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# Council Votes Approval for Mill Race Projects

BULLETIN

.Washington, April 15—(A)

--President Truman today

asked seven mid-western gov-

ernors to meet with him at

Omaha tomorrow to discuss

measures for dealing with the

flood emergency. The White

House announced Truman will

leave Washington by plane at

7 s. m. tomorrow for a flight

over the flood area. The

plane is to land at the Offult

Air Force base south of

Omaha sometime between 1

and 2 p. m. for the conference

with the governors. Truman

invited Governors Stevenson of

Illnois, Anderson of South

Dakotz, Brunsdale of North

Dakota, Beardsley of Iowa,

Peterson of Nebraska, Kohler

of Wisconsin and Anderson of

Minnesota to meet him there.

Omaha, April 15—(A)—The marauding Missouri river today

mauled its way down a soggy val-

The maddened river, having re-

duced to virtual ghost towns sev-

eral communities along its rich

valley while chasing thousands of

on in the biggest Missouri river

But the Missouri wasn't alone

The Mississippi, too, had swept

smaller streams tossed punches.

Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Wis

consin, Kansas and Missouri.

valley of the muddy Missouri.

have had to fiee their homes.

ley of misery.

flood ever recorded.

in spreading misery.

# RUMAN SIGNS JAP PEACE TREATY RATIFICATION Permission Given for "Fill" AGREEMENT And Entrance to Parking Lot: NEW JERS

ashington, April 15---(AP)ident Truman signed the Jape peace treaty today and the e Department announced that e with Japan will be made ef-.ve April 28.

ie department said it anced the planned effective of the treaty—which will end ld War II in the Pacific—"in r to permit an orderly comon of the transition of Japan the present occupation status hat of full sovereignty."

ident also penned his name to e e related Pacific s. One with Japan gives the s. the right to keep military es in and around Japan. se others are mutual defense ements with the Philippines

with Australia and New

ruman's signature to the rati- early today, killing 15 of the 17 ion resolution, adopted by the aboard. ite last month, is the next-tostep for the United States bethe peace treaty with Japan es into full force and formally crashed in a farmer's field half a the state of war with the bitter enemy,

he final step is depositing the rument of ratification with the 326th Squadron, 92nd Bomb Wing. : Department.

he president did not say when step would be taken but tals expect it by the end-of er and America's feremest atom

ne reason for delay is to afford Japanese people and governit some advance notice of the when their technical enemy us will end and their new pe- ally carries a crew of 15 but had of independence will begin. | two extra men on board this mornaddition to the international ing. The flight was described as s, the president also signed a a routine training mission. essional resolution which exis until June 30 some 60 emer- 000 miles with its four jet and cy war powers of his office. six piston engines. of these powers is the authorto seize and operate railroads lion dollar B-36 destroyed at Fairother public utilities.

lithout the resolution these while landing at the base, eight ers would expire when the Jap- miles west of Spokane, last winse peace treaty formally be; ter. All the crewmen escaped be-

n prices, is declared by law

e equally fair to farmers and

who buy their products.

ut hog prices-and pork too-

ine during the summer.

ier costs.

and remain at higher levels

hould pork prices go up very

ngs on their meal prices and

arm leaders say hog ralsers

ild suffer because many res-

ants would quit buying pork.

summer.

h a development.

# EXT-TO-LAST Plans for Fielding "Greatest PRESIDENT TO Show on Earth" in Warren On July 18 Progressing Rapidly AREA TUESDAY

Plans for fielding the gigantic Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus and for handling the immense crowds expected in Warren on July 18 when the circus will appear here under sponsorship of the Warren Junior Chamber of Commerce, are progressing with rapidity and efficiency according to committee reports made at a meeting last night in the American Legion Home, called by General

That there will be ample parking space available, and at the nominal price of 25 cents, was shown in Parking Chairman Robert L. Johnson's report that he has secured use of nime and one-half acres of open ground in the immediate vicinity of Municipal Airport where the +circus will pitch tent. Liability

Spokane, Wash., April 15-R-

A B-36 bomber crashed on take-

off from Fairchild Air Force Base

Two other crewmen suffered

The giant, 10-engined bomber

mile northwest of the base, and

The plane was attached to the

The plane fell on the farm of

The B-36, world's largest bomb-

bomb carried, skidded through a

Pieces of the plane were scat-

Fairchild said the plane norm-

The B-36 has a range of 10.

This was the second 31/2 mil-

fence that rings Fairchild.

tered over a wide area.

fore it caught fire.

rm Leaders Predict Low Prices For

gs May Mean End of Pork on Menus

These farm leaders also contend that recent action of the Office

es may have the effect of ruling pork off menus.

serious burns.

burst into flames.

and property damage insurance will be assumed by the Jaycees, The committee on block ticket sales has made plans to facilitate purchases by Warren plants and organizations. The American Le-

## All Circus and It Will Be Plenty Wide

At last night's committee meeting, several Jaycees said they had again heard of certain local people questioning the showing of the actual Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus in Warren in its entirety, going so far as to say that "Only half the circus will come."

While such statements are ludicrous and amusing, the Jaycees declare once and for all that just because Warren is a town of 15,000 population is no reason to doubt the big circus will be here in all its glory and complete in every way. There is only the one circus and it will be in Warren on July 18. Furthermore, the Jaycees were granted sponsorship over Jamestown and expect to bring the circus here every year.

gion, voting last night in regular meeting, decided to entertain all children from the Hoffman Home. Organizations around town are to buy tickets for children otherwise unable to attend. child. One crashed and burned

Public ticket sales for Warren residents will open at Kinnear's, 225 Liberty street, at 9 a. m. on June 20 and will continue through June 26 from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. each day, with local folk given first chance at seat selections. Starting June 27, and through June 30, sales at Kinnear's will be from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. and in Jamestown from 5 p. m. until 9 p. m. Sales in Kane will be July i, in Titusville on July 2, in Oil Washington, April 15—(AP)—Pork dishes such as ham, pork City on July 3, and on July 4 will ps, roasts and sausages may disappear from restaurant menus be conducted only at War Memorial Field in conjunction with the Farm leaders say disappointingly low prices of hogs could bring Jaycees' annual July Fourth celebration. Starting July 5, and until July 18, sales will be only at FIRST OF 28TH WILL Price Stabilization (OPS) setting new ceilings for public eating Kinnear's. Given fine cooperation by Mr. Kinnear, the Jaycees will have a booth in the store deco-

Tentative plans are being considered by the retailers' committee of the Warren Chamber of Commerce for a "Circus March of Values" sale to be held in Warren in conjunction with the opening of ticket sales, June 20.

Many unusual publicty "stunts" have been planned. Starting July 1, a complete miniature of the ger sidestepped trial today in the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus, the work of hobby-

It is hoped that permission will and evening dinner hours, starting

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## 19-Inch Brown Trout Is First Day's Catch

presently available.

mightiest wallop.

man, dropped into Don Finley's store about mid-morning today to proudly register his first large catch of the season, a brown trout weighing two one-half pounds and measuring 19 and threefourths inches in length. It was a beauty and was to grace the Martins' table later in the day.

"Maybe he tracked it down in the snowstorm and clubbed it to death," opined Don,

On the sport page of this issue will be found an announcement about a contest the Times-Mirror is staging in connection with the trout season.

## **Local Company Denied** Néw Wage Adjustment

Philadelphia, April 15—(A) -The Regional Wage Stabilzation Board announced today that it has denied a petition by DeLuxe Metal Furniture Company of Warren, Pa., to make certain wage adjustments.

The decision, affecting 135 employes of the company, denied a company request to pay double-time plus holiday pay for all work done on a holiday.

The petition, filed jointly by the firm and the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, was turned down on the ground that it is not the practice in the Warren region to pay this rate for holiday work.

Washington, April 15 - AP-Chairman Nathan P. Feinsinger of the Wage Stabilization Board told questioning senators today that families from their homes, swept the board's recommendations in the lengthy report on his committee's hung over a three-sided popularity thousands of phone workers would crucial steel dispute were "clearly findings in regard to the Mill Race. contest among Gen. Dwight D. stay away from their jobs if all within the board's jurisdiction and authority."

to record crests in Minnesota and "any person taking the trouble to Wisconsin, while in other states find out."

The Red Cross estimated that from many members of congress Race between Liberty street and at eight-state area where the wa- for the steel proposals, appeared his automobile salesroom on Pennters are raging, a total of 18,939 before the Senate Labor Commitfamilies and some 76,000 persons tee. He said allegations the board "exceeded its authority and ignored its own regulations" were as far last night, as paving the way for ported heavy balloting in some the truth as anything could Nelson and Ellberg to get permis-This figure covers the Dakotas,

He was called to give his opin-Most of this flight of people and their possessions was in the ion on an amendment prepared by Sen. Morse (R.-Ore.) to the Taft-At Washington, the Red Cross Hartley Act making presidential said a big Missouri smash through seizure of plants and facilities leat Omaha-Council Bluffs—raising gal in certain cases.

The bill would give the presithe total of homeless families to 20,000-would place the Missouri dent clear authority in specific inflood among the ten biggest in 71 stances to seize plants affected by that Nelson and Ellberg had labor disputes. American industry agreed to "go along" in this matyears of Red Cross relief operagenerally, and many legislators, ter, extend the sewers as the fill-While misery grew in the valley have condemned the president's in progressed and at as low a cost and millions of tons of rich top seizure of the nation's steel in as possible. Mr. Ayers' demand soil sloshed downriver, men and dustry a week ago as a "usurpa- that this be clarified was answermachines at Omaha and Council tion" of power.

Bluffs, Ia., (combined population) Technically, the Senate Labor 366,000) toiled to build up the Committee is starting public hear- mittee it would cost nearer \$5,000 flood walls and dikes that they ings on a bill covering the presi- than \$10,000, the original estihoped would match the river's dent's emergency seizure power in mate, to do this work and that labor disputes, but Sen. Humph- the expenditures would come only rey (D.-Minn.) told a reporter his committee colleagues are certain developed that Nelson and Ellberg him if they were elected. "to wander into all controversies have promised the Borough a 10 ARRIVE THURSDAY about the steel industry seizure."

### New York, April 15—(AP) —The PHYSICIAN ACQUIRES New York port of embarkation today announced that the USNS AN OLD LANDMARK General Darby is scheduled to ar-

rive here Thursday bringing ro-Announcement was made today of the sale by Mrs. Marie Ham-Among the troops are 226 memilton of her residence at 308 Marbers of the 43rd Division from ket street, to Dr. H. M. Lewis, who Connecticut; 62 men from Rhode recently returned to Warren after fer emphatic objections to any ex-Island: 97 men from the 28th Dihaving been called back into the penditures for Mill Race eliminavision from Pennsylvania and an Army where he served as a lieu- tion until "residents who have additional 643 men of the 28th tenant colonel, chief of surgery at paid taxes 50 or 60 years" are the Army Hospital at Fort Rucker, All of the troops will go from the New York port of embarka-

Originally built by the White family in the 1870's, the residence is a well-known landmark and one breakdown of the list of names of Warren's finer homes. It was of the troops or hometowns is at one time owned by the late Judge Wilmot Lindsey, father of the late Judge Edward Lindsey.

Mrs. Hamilton expects to maintain a home in Warren. She will go to Annapolis this weekend to visit a son, Midshipman David Hamilton, who attends the U.S. Naval Academy.

Pittsburgh, April 15— (AP) James Davis, 58, a Pittsburgh employe of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Rallroad, was killed as a locomotive struck him yesterday in the southside yards of Janes and Laughlin Steel Corp.

## **BACKS TRUMAN ACTION**

Pittsburgh, April 15-(P)-The city council of Pittsburgh says President Truman was "brave and determined" in seizing the nation's steel industry and averting a strike. The All-Democratic council voted approval of the presi-

# Fast Time to Start April 27th

Numerous visitors who crowded the side lines at last night's April meeting of Council found the Borough Fathers in a voting mood, and in a 70-minute session heard them give their blessing to the filling in of the old Mill Race, their nation's strike-tangled communipermission for John Hanna to construct an entrance to his cations wires were unravelling toparking lot property at the Liberty street bridge, their ap- day with the settlement of a New proval to purchase of a leaf collector at a cost of \$4,040, to Jersey telephone dispute bringing appointment of a Parking Commission, and authorization of to three the number of walkouts daylight saving time in the borough from midnight of Satur- ended. day, April 26, to midnight of Saturday, September 27.

Every proposed action was given approval, although the roll call on the Nelson and Ellberg propositon did receive three "nays" . . . from Councilman Brackett Ayers, William B. Pasquerette and J. A. Carbon.

Council launched into the Mill Race problem immediately after the financial committee report by Chairman Leon Las- a \$4-a-day pay increase and fringe karis, which showed a payroll expenditure of \$15,435.37 for benefits was reached early today

March along with miscellaneous: bills of \$7,173.58, and included approval of a change in the Borough deposits guarantee by the Warren Bank & Trust Company, deposi-

### SCOUTS AT COUNCIL Accompanied by Scoutmaster Gail Barker, Boy Scout Troop 11 of the Lacy PTA, attended Council meeting, Monday night, with the following Scouts on hand: Bill Hedman, Craig Kerr, Bob Larson, Mike Kotmair, Nor-

man Main, Phil Mathyer, Max

Zaprowski, Bon Reynolds and

Dick Reynolds.

S. H. Rasmussen, chairman of had been absent from town dur- ity) ballot. ing previous discussions, made a He said that would be clear to M. McConnell, Borough Engineer C. W. Barwis, the firm of Nelson and Ellberg and John Hanna, Feinsinger, under strong fire owner of properties along the Mill sylvania avenue.

> While Council went only as far, last night, as paving the way for ported heavy halloting in some sion for the proposed fill-in from Water Power and Resources Board of Pennsylvania, the importance of this action was revealed in the ensuing discussions.

Regarding the all-important question of the expense involved in extending the Borough's storm sewers, Mr. Rasmussen reported ed with the statement that Nelson and Ellberg had assured the com as the work progressed. It also or 15-year lease on the lower end of the proposed fill-in for whatever the borough would use it, with the right to buy at market was revealed that an option also exists, enabling the Borough to buy the property at a nominal figure before expiration, April 14,

Councilman Carbon rose to ofgiven the benefit of storm sewers. He refused to be pacified by dec-(Turn to Page Seven)

# Ballotting in New Jersey Is Reduced By Drizzling Rains obtaining pay boosts of \$4-to-\$7-a-week, similar to increases grant-

Newark, N. J., April 15-(AP)-Drizzling rains held down the vote in some state areas today as in New York to settle the atrike New Jersey Republicans register- of 16,000 CIO-CWA members ed their preference for the party's against Western Electric, the Bell presidential nomination.

A similar Democratic primary lary. with Senator Estes Kefauve🕈 of Tonnessee as the sole entry on ened to keep phone service disthe public works committee, who that party's preference (popular- rupted in Ohio, New Jersey, Mich-

He said the committee had met Eisenhower, Senator Robert A. exchanges were picketed. with Chamber of Commerce repre- Taft of Ohio and former Gov. Har- . The Western Electric strikers' sentatives, Borough Manager L. old E. Stassen of Minnesota which picketing has been following a hit-Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll said should determine how New Jer- been general. sey casts its 38 GOP Chicago convention ballots. Early voting was spotty and

> light in New Jersey's industrial sections. Despite the rains, however, residential districts where ınstances.

The difficulty of marking complicated ballots, or of manipulating voting niachines burdened with long lists of names, slowed some of the balloting.

Although Eisenhower was estabbackers were not too sure of the This contest also has former

Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota as an added starter. But Stassen has been so badly shellacked elsewhere by both Taft and ended March 31 totalled \$87,050.-Eisenhower that he is not counted a serious contender.

The Republicans elect 10 delegates at large and 28 in districts. Taft supporters are contesting for seven district posts and two at large, in addition to any "indepen- day granted the government's redent" candidates who might back

New York, April 15—(P)—The But three other wire strikes

still were unsettled, and one of

these - against the Western Electric Co.-could nullify the effects of the three settlements by keeping phone workers from their jobs. A contract agreement providing at Newark, N. J., between the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company and 10,000 striking operators, members of the CIO Communications Workers of America.

Ohio Bell Telephone workers ended their strike yesterday aftered Michigan telephone workers last week. Federal mediators are working

System's manufacturing subsidwas virtually a no-contest affair, The Western Electric strikers, by using picket lines, have threat-

igan and 40 other states. The A smog of political uncertainty union claims that hundreds of

and-run pattern and never has

A fifth wage battle involves the Bell System's affiliate in the Northern California-Nevada area, where the union claims 7,000 are striking.

New York, April 15—(A)-George A. Barnewall, 64, vice president, treasurer and director of the Brooklyn Dodgers baseball lished as the favorite, some of his club, died last night in Presbyterian hospital. He had been ill several weeks.

> New York, April 15—(P)—Net income of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co, for the quarter 000 compared with \$80,808,223 in the like 1951 quarter, the company reported today.

> Cleveland, April 15-(#)-Federal Judge Emerich B. Freed toquest for a no-strike injunction against three rail unions.

# Police Report Shows 58 Cited in March with the right to buy at market For Driving Too Fast for Conditions

vent some accidents from happening, undoubtedly many were prevented during March as city police made 58 arrests of motorists for without the proper stop. driving too fast for conditions, the greatest single cause of crashes.

Although a constant patrol of any of which could have resulted traffic by city police cannot pre- in an accident as cars came through the opposing lanes on a green light. Three more were booked for reckless driving, and

In addition, police made 28 arrests for traffic light violations,

seven for driving past stop signs Despite police vigilance, the March report lists 11 accidents with there persons injured, one pedestrian struck and \$4690 in

property damage. No bicycles were involved, nor were there any fatalities. Eighteen overweight trucks were picked up, six of these for a 5% overload and 12 for 10% or more overload. One motorist was

arrested for driving over a fire hose, one for driving an unregistered vehicle, and one for driving at night without lights. Total fines collected during the

month were \$1957.50, with only \$4 remaining unpaid as of the close. of the month.

Police answered 114 calls, conducted 27 minor investigations three major investigations, found 15 doors unlocked at night, answered 11 fire calls, recovered \$1685 in stolen goods, policed eight special events, locked up 35 dogs in the pound, made four court ap-

pearances. Arrests were listed as two for drunkenness, four for disorderly conduct, one drunken driver, one assault and battery, and 680 parking tickets.

Chief Mike Evan and 12 officers were on duty the entire month, with Patrolman Clayton L. Rhoades serving part of the month prior to his resignation from the

# Many Residents of the Area Undergo Tests at the Mobile Safe Drive Clinic Warren county residents in large | specialists in driver-training pro-

bile Safe Driver Clinic, now located at Second avenue and Liberty street, Monday and today. Swanson are co-chairmen of the safer driver. Junior Chamber of Commerce committee in charge.

wouldn't let me get the visit, which will conclude at 8:30 license cards to be tested, and reeper I saw in the Times-Mirror p. m. Wednesday.

nt Ads, so what's wrong with Each of the drivers who has copy of the drivers' record being arden—there's plenty of dirt!" taken the tests, conducted bygiven to him.

numbers descended upon the Mo- cedures, has been handed a booklet containing the results of the tests, with an evaluation of the results of what driving characteristics he excels in and which points Gordon Elmquist and Charles must be corrected to make him a The tests will continue from 6

p. m. until 8:30 p. m. today, from The Jaycees, in cooperation with 11:30 a. m. until 1:30 p. m. and the Accident Prevention Confer- from 6 p. m. until 8:30 p. m., ence of the Pennsylvania Motor Wednesday. No charge of any Truck Association, have the PMTA sort is made, and it is not nectrailer in Warren for a three-day essary for drivers to present their sults are confidential, the only

# Glenn Martin, local fisher-

tation troops home from Europe.

tion to Camp Kilmer, N. J., for

An Army spokesman said no

Division (states unlisted),

the old maestro.

## **RILLED BY LOCOMOTIVE**

dent's action yesterday.

# **Council Flashes Green Light** For Elimination of Ancient Mill Race,

Borough Menace and Eyesore

A RESOLUTION .

Passed by Borough Council, April 14, 1952 Whereas Nelson and Eliberg, a partnership consisting of

Emory M. Nelson and Ernest Ellberg, of Warren, Pa., are desirous of filling in a part of a body of water commonly known as the Mill Race in the Borough of Warren, Pennsylvania, and Whereas Nelson and Ellberg have submitted to the Town

Council of the Borough of Warren a copy of the application that they are making to the Water Power and Resources Board of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for permission to fill in part of the Mill Race and also to divert the flow of the upper end of the Mill Race into the Conewango Creek at a point south of the Pennsylvania avenue bridge. Now Be It Resolved by the Town Council of the Borough

of Warren, Pennsylvania, and it is hereby resolved by authority of the same that the Town Council of the Borough of Warren has no objection to the filling in and diversion of the Mill Race as proposed by Nelson and Eliberg, provided said plan meets the approval of the Water Power and Resources Board and of Federal authorities in the matter of engineering and flood control soundness.

## The OPS order fixed menu prices prevailing the week of Feb. as the highest restaurants may charge. At that time, and for rated in circus style. ral weeks since then, hoges have been low from the depoint of production costs. Wanger Sidesteps y have been about 80 per cent ng volume. Trial for Shooting arity, a standard for measuring!

Santa Monica, Calif., April 15-(AP)-In a five-minute court session, Film Producer Walter Wanally advance during early sum- shooting of his wife's agent.

The handsome, silver-haired ist Jim Deigan, will be on display l late fall. This price change producer threw himself on the in the corner window of the Metzcts the fact that hogs usually mercy of the court by agreeing to ger-Wright store. submit his case on the basis of testimony at a grand jury hearing be granted for placing a musical th, many restaurants would be at which he did not testify. Neither float on the streets, carrying a ght in a squeeze between fixed did his wife, actress Joan Bennett, small band, during noon luncheon h, many restaurants would be at which he did not testify. Neither nor her agent, Jennings Lang. The grand jury indicted him.

# Chairman Alan J. Blair.

**Times Topics** 

KIWANIS MEETING

his recent Carribean tour. APRIL SNOW STORM

SEEKS HOME FOR DOG

the Peterson home, 5560-J3. PLAN CHARTER NIGHT

There was a joint meeting of

he committees sponsoring Troop 6 and Explorer Post 6, in St. Joseph's school, Monday night, at

which time plans were made for the forthcoming double charter presentation to be at 7:30 p. m.,

Sunday, April 20, in St. Joseph's

The first ore boat of the 1952

eason arrived and docked at Erie

last evening, and the first train-

load of ore from the boat wended

its eastbound way through Warren

at 9 a. m. today. Snow still in

the air, but the ice is gone from

the Great Lakes. First arrival of

a 1952 ore freighter in Conneaut

The April meeting of the Men

of St. Francis, of Youngsville, will

be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

at the church, after which the

group will adjourn to the George

W. Smith camp on the Irvine Run

road for a social evening that will

include TV programs and refresh-

ments. Hosts George W. Smith

and Albert Whaley are to be cal-

led for reservations in order to

At the regular meeting of the

Warren Lodge of Elks this even-

ing plans will be further discussed for the community Flag Day par-

ade and exercises to be held in

Warren Saturday June 14th, with

United States Senator Edward

Martin as speaker. A meeting of

Fred Plummer took the Rotari-

ing twenty-minute travelogue. Mr.

Members of the committee in

parade and program will be dis-

cussed. The committee is com-

posed of Ed Lowrey, chairman,

E. W. Branch, Jr., Frank Mason,

Joseph Goblinger, Kenneth Gra-

FLAG DAY MEETING

the corporation will follow the

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Ohio, was late last week.

MEN'S MEETING

plan the food.

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# Times Topics

MOTORIST SOUGHT

City police last evening locked evening. up a local motorist who had allegedly struck a pedestrian with his PLUMMER AT ROTARY car and advised the driver to file a formal report of the incident. He ans on a Caribbean cruise yesterpromised to do so today. day via beautiful colored pictures

TAKEN TO BUFFALO

part of the world. Through his C. C. Huling, 446 Prospect delightful running commentary as street, was taken to a hospital in the pictures showed the most pic- 505 Beech street, a son, born April turesque spots on that cruise, he Buffalo today in the Lutz-Vergave his audience a very interest-Milyea ambulance where he will undergo treatment. The fire de-Plummer was introduced by partment pheolator was taken to the home last evening but it was decided that its services were not was chaired by the president of 14 the club, Wm. E. Lutz. required.

DEFENDANT DISCHARGED

A resident of Cleveland, Ohio, arrested last Friday by city police charge of arrangements for the on a charge of assault and battery community Flag exercises sponwas discharged when arraigned sored by the Warren Lodge of Elks before Justice of the Peace Tracy are reminded of the meeting this M. Greenlund yesterday afternoon. evening after the regular weekly The accused, upon acknowledge- lodge session, when details for the men of satisfaction from his alleged victim, paid the costs and left

TAX MEETING

County Commissioners and ham, Richard Schumacher, Harry County Chief Assessor Frank Mil- Christensen, Ben Kinnear, C. T. ler will attend a meeting at State Berdine, Ruel Smith, Don Mc-College, May 15 and 16, for the Comas, George Weigle, Tom Conpurpose of discussing new assessment regulations. Following their return a meeting of all assessors FIND SIGNAL BALLOON in Warren county will be held at present for the local meeting.

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NYLON STOCKINGS NEW SHADES 89C floor

BROWN'S BOOT 342 Pa. Ave., W.

way and James Torrance. J. D. Hinkle of Putnam's Eddy, the Court House to acquaint them and his son, Robert, who was here with procedures. It is expected from Erie for the week-end, investhat a state representative will be tigated a white patch on a high hillside, which Mr. and Mrs. Hinkle

had been examining by aid of binoculars, and found it to be a large U. S. signal corps balloon. The balloon had descended, about two weeks ago, on the Gardner and Putnam property, one mile above Hemlock, and Mr. Hinkle had at first thought it to be an albino door. He did not want to make the steep climb by himself, so awaited the arrival of his son. The halloon, made of a fine grade of rubber, is almost intact but a sort of box kite arrangement, covered with aluminum foil, to which it was attached, was destroyed. There is a small battery box, with in-

for the **Special Announcement** in Monday's Paper **Blomquist Furniture Shop** 



HONOR ROLL PLAQUE-Probably the most beautiful plaque in the Third Naval District, listing the names of those called to active duty from Naval Reserve Organized Surface Division 3-68, Jamestown, N. Y., is being viewed in the above picture by Lt. Cmdrs. C. B. Noyer and W. J. Anker, members of a recent inspection party, and Lt. Cmdr. S. W. Black. man (right), Warren, commander of the division. One hundred and eleven names have been engraved on the honor roll to date. The engraving was done by J. L. Schmonsky, Jr., the bronze was contributed by the Allison Bronze Co., and the 24x30 inch plaque by the Jamestown Table Co. Names of Warren men included on the list are Charles C. Blackman, Robert E. Lyle, Charles H. Paterson, William F. Clinger, Jr., James C. D. Hengst, and Elwood W. Beckwith.

# At the Hospital

Admitted Monday Charles Craft, Tidioute. Gerald Ferry, Tidioute. Mrs. Anna Pollock, Sheffield. Mrs. Annabelle Schall, Tidioute. Mrs. Pauline Schmidt, 6 West Sixth avenue.

Mrs. Ida Schwanke, RD 3. Thomas Swanson, Ludlow. Larry and Janet Gebhardt, 106 Frank street.

Robert Zobrist, Russell RD 1. Kathryn Miller, Clarendon.

Discharged Monday Mrs. Vita Irwin, 11½ Willey

Cheryl Rodgers, Clarendon. Mrs. Dorothy Farnham, Hemlock street extension.

James A. Dodson, 1213 Sechriest regular session and a social time street. with luncheon will conclude the Mrs. Audrey Ludwick and baby, Russell.

# Birth Record

At Maternity Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIntyre, taken on a recent trip around that | 910 Stone avenue, a son, born April 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Bowler,

Mr. and Mrs. John Taydus, Torpedo, a daughter, born April 14. Mr. and Mrs. John Chitester, Ernest Johnson, and the meeting Youngsville, a daughter, born April

# AT ERIE

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berry, Jr., of West Fourth street, Erie, a baby girl at Hamot Hos- dians, who belonged to the Talpital, this morning at 5:20 o'clock. lasee or Tulsey community.

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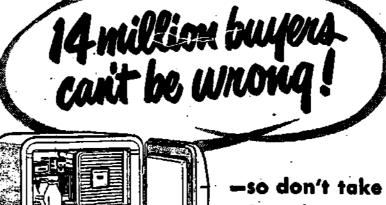


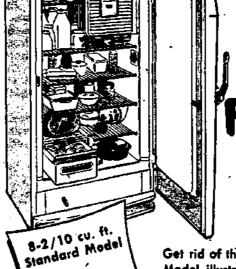
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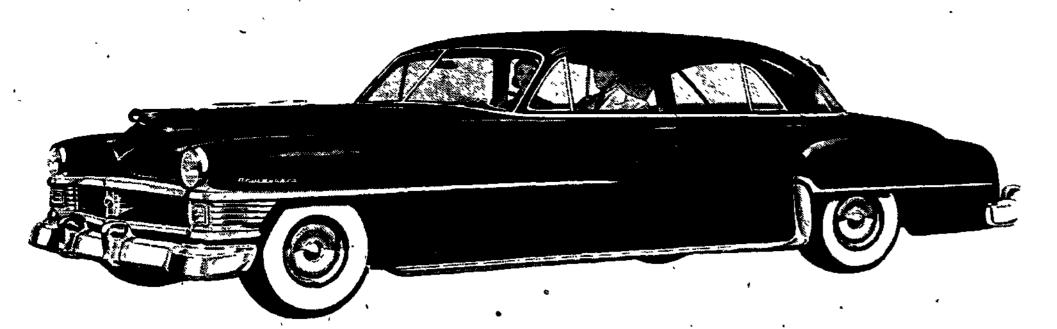
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# Red Cross Drives for Annual Fund And **Special Flood Relief Are Oversubscribed**

Official figures from the March by Donald E. Schuler and R E Red Cross Fund Drive, released Sires. Thanks of Mr. Gibson and quently for the work performed by by Chairman A. M. Gibson, dis-ithe Red Cross Chapter is also due close a total of \$24,239.80 raised to other chairmen, ward captains to date with some cash and piedges and heutenants and all volunteer still trickling into Red Cross head- workers at headquarters and else-

grand total \$24,125 Thus the fully. campaign is over the top with a little to spare.

Mr. Gibson stated that he was extremely gratified that the total! had been met and was high in his praise of all the volunteer workets, plus the interest and aid of the public at large, that made this goal possible within the allotted

In presenting his detailed report he called special attention to three of his divisions which did outstanding work in the Red Cross campaign. They were Special Gifts, Wallace Cowden chairman; Residential, Brace S. Knabenshue, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Harold Baker, Mrs. Richard G. Smith and Mrs. A. R. Stubbsvand the important County Division, headed

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special flood relief, making the up that it might function success-

visions, and all chairmen, with

Sam Bonavita. chairman, \$5,395 00

Industry, B. W. Knapp, chairman, \$3,095.39.

chairman, \$1,198.50. Residential, B. S. chairman, \$9,264.45.

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where who gave so unselfishly of Warren county's original quota their time; not only during the was \$22,625 and to this was added month of March but long before an emergency sum of \$1,500 for this in helping set the campaign

Below are listed the six main di-

amounts raised: General chairman, Allen G Gib-

son; Speakers' Bureau chairman, Special Gifts, Wallace Cowden,

Commercial. Creed Erickson.

Clubs and Organizations, S Knox Haiper, chairman, \$284 26. County, D. E. Schuler, chairman,

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coverage of all areas outside cere "Thank You." Warren borough. The borough total of well over \$9,000, well ahead by county committees will be post's fund raising campaign, of last year's figures, speaks elo- punted later. Mr. Knabenshue and his aides and captains. A break-down of the nine wards, with captains in charge, shows how the borough

total was obtained: 1, \$1,118 75, Mrs Sheridan É.

2, \$671 05, Mrs Randall Clark 3, \$717.50, Mrs. George Sarvis. 4, \$36735, Mrs. John Culbert-

5, \$2,511 00, Mrs. Harold Stohl.

6, \$1.401 65, Mrs James Frantz 7, \$620.00, Mrs. Thomas Con-

8, \$1,296.00, Mrs. Freeman Pet-9, \$561 15, Mrs. Stanley Whea-

Rural box holders turned in

nearly \$1,000 of the \$5,000 county lauota and other high spots in the county were. North Warren with \$572.82: Sheffield with \$808.15; Youngsville with \$654.25; Tidioute with \$316.70; Clarendon with \$250 00 and Russell with \$225.50. In all there were hearly 250 workers engaged in the Fund Campaign and to them, the Times-The \$5,000 and more turned in Mirror and all others who had an

by the county was most gratify-lactive part in making the drive a ing to all those in the county who success, Mr. Gibson and his felworked hard to insure complete low chapter officers extend a sin-

The detailed report of collections

When a quartz filament is bent, light will move along the filament and be curved at the bend.



It's as hard to understand what some people do with their money as it is to figure out where others get theirs.

# In the Times-Mirror Coloring Contest

The colorings and lyrics of Linda B. Olson, R. D. 1, Warren, were Times-Mirror Bugs Bunny Easter Coloring Contest that ended mid-

four through 12, were chosen, with Miss Linda's selected as the most outstanding in the entire entry of 53 contestants. This figure does not, however, include the number of entries that were not mailed by the deadline.

In cooperation with Manager George C. Sarvis, of the Warner Brothers Library Theatre, two tickets will be given the 10 win-

The other nine winners picked as best in their age groups are age 4-Robert Caldwell, 503 Beech St.; age 5-Shirley Wayda, R. D. 2, Pittsfield; age 7-Sally Andrews, 105 Averill street; age 8-Robert S. Schaeffer, R. D. 1, Warren; age 9--Robert Ladner, 117 Biddle street; age 10-Robert Hayes, 7 East St. Clair street; age 11 John Gleason, 407 Fourth avenue, and age 12 - Fred Danielson, 507 Vater street.

As Bugs Bunny spreads Eastertime cheer,

The cggs that he'll hide A meal will provide

Number 2 Every year for his Easter day fun,

But Bugs, for his treat,

Number 3 Poor Petunia, and Cicero, too! We're sure that they'd run if they

Bugs Bunny is slick! He's pulling a trick For their Easter egg will soon

# New Officers Of Clarendon V. F. W.

The monthly meeting of Marshall Larsen Post 314, Vetcians of Foreign Wars at Clarendon, was marked by installation of officers clected to serve in the coming year. The ceremonies were conducted by Past Commander Joseph F. Montore, who obligated the following:

Commander, Palsy P. Valone; senior vice commander, Richard E. Larson; junior vice commander, John A. Wykoff; chaplain, Anthony Vicini, quartermaster, Marion J. Walker, adjutant, Anthony M Hahn, legislative officer, Marion L. Mason; judge advocate, Hans  $oldsymbol{W}_{i}$  . Walchii: officers of the day Clarence Ecklund; trustees, Ray

Aiding with the installation sernce was Post Commander Howard

Among other business items, members heard the report of the poppy committee, presented by Richard E. Larson, chairman, and John E. Wykoff, chairman for the gave a very satisfactory report on the Cottage Fund, Chester A. Walker, community project chairman for the month of April, spoke of the work being done with School Safety Patrols of Claren-

don and Mead township. John Davis and Robert Gentleman Kane; Homer Fitch, Warren; O'Connor and J. P. Haser, Shef-

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# **Winners Announced**

chosen by judges as best in the night, Thursday.

Winners in each of the age groups represented, ranging from

With the last line of each verse is the one submitted by Linda Olson, they read as follows: Number 1

He is due to be startled, we fear

For Sylvester, the cat, who lurks

Elmer Fudd picks up eggs, one

Picks carrots to eat --And Cicero comes on the run.

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break in two!

Guiher and Francis Frey.

E. Thompson.

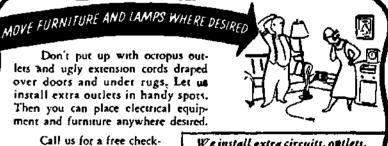
Guests at the meeting included past commanders of Post 1105. Stephen Bostaph, Kane; Joseph

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## GLORY AHEAD MEANS DUTY BOUND

Discussions in Town Council, Monday night, would tend to place upon the shoulders of two ambitious Warren businessmen, Emory M. Nelson and Ernest Ellberg, a rather heavy mantle of responsibility.

While Council's only official action was to give its blessing to Nelson and Ellberg's plan to fill in the old Mill Race, in order to pave the way for them to obtain approval from the Water Resources Board of Pennsylvania, yet this action in itself brought Council into direct negotiations with the firm for a lease of the property for use as a parking lot and its probable or possible purchase at a future date.

If information provided Council last night is a true indication of what has transpired, then it would seam that no very definite agreement exists between Council and the firm of Nelson and Ellberg. Development of their Mill Race property and its ultimate use by the Borough as a desperately needed parking area would seem to depend very largely upon the integrity, sincerity, dependability, and civic-mindedness of Nelson and Ellberg, of which qualities no one has been given any reason to doubt.

One of the most formidable stumbling blocks in Council's path toward extension of permission to Nelson and Ellberg to develop the Mill Race property has been the costly extension of Borough storm sewers, which now empty into the Race, to a point where they will empty into the Allegheny River. Nelson and Ellberg have promised to lessen this expense, and it was largely because of this that Council approved last night's resolution. Yet there is no signed agreement and Council finds itself in the position of let come what may.

Emory Nelson and Ernest Ellberg find themselves today to be confronted with the responsibility of providing parking space for a town which is sorely in need of that facility if its business section is to thrive and flourish.

### POTATO SALAD Wall Street Journal

Well, it seems only yesterday that the potatoes were piled so high they were falling out of the bin and the government, which was propping up the price, was dyeing them blue, burning them up or dumping them in the ocean-almost anything to get rid of the glut.

But today there is a shortage of potatoes. In some markets along the eastern seaboard housewives are having their potatoes rationed for them by the local grocer; unless, of course, they'll take Spanish potatoes. Spanish potatoes you can get, shipped all the way across the ocean and delivered to the land which once grew so many it made Ireland jealous.

So only yesterday the government was pleading with farmers not to grow so many potatoes. The farmers didn't; so now the government pleads with farmers to grow many more potatoes.

A New York spud dealer explains all this about as well as anyone. Said he to puzzled reporters:

"Under the fat subsidy, farmers grew and grew potatoes, dumped them in fields and collected checks. Then they bought machinery. Grew more potatoes, collected more money and dumped more potatoes. Then the public got mad, and they cut

"They said, 'Go jump in the lake,' and so the farmer quit growing them. Finally the price started up again and the farmers got interested again. But this time the government slapped on price controls to hold down the prices that it had before held up and so the farmer got uninterested again."

Fortunately, we're right in step. We ate, so many spuds during the great glut that now, in the famine, our diet won't let us eat any anyway.

The weather was anything but favorable for the opening of two seasons, important in the lives of sport-minded Americans - - - trout fishing and baseball. Snow, sleet, rain and low temperature, however. failed to dim the enthusiasm of citizens who enjoy these pastimes.

Don't forget to send in your contribution to the fund to fight Cancer. Just mail your check to "Cancer," in care of the local post office, and it will reach officers of the organization sponsoring the drive in this community.

# Which Twin Has the Halo?



# Here And There

Already from two different; Muir during the day at his home; sources we have received clip-including Mr. and Mrs. George of the Saint Petersburg (Fla.) Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frazer, the ing. Thought you might be inter-Times, referring to the birthday latter a granddaughter. prints comes from H. J. Onions, settled here two years later. (3326 10th street North; St. Petersburg) and the other from H. Martha Hotel years ago. or years a superintendent at Oak-

The article about Mr. Muir was printed under a double column tram Lodge 188, F. and A. M. He heading, "36 Years in St. Pere is a 33rd degree Mason and a Sun, Muir Reaches 101 Today!" member of the Tampa Consistory. It says:

land Cemetery.

A living testimenial to the long, Petersburg's famed sun is William M. Muir, 2230 21st Avenue South,

Adlai Stevenson in Springfield, Ill.

of four years in the White House.

criticize, instead of having to defend.

in New York, June 22, 1949:

tionally, by reason of a four-year build-up.

20 years.

running for the presidency-this year.

\* EDSON IN WASHINGTON \*

'Run or Not?' Is Stevenson's

Problem Now---Not Truman's

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—All the pressures, doubts and uncertainties

run?"-have now been transferred automatically to the desk of Gov.

The result is that the Illinois governor is today probably the most

He has an unfinished job to do in Illinois. He likes it there. Getting

into the presidential campaign will be dirty business. He would have

to defend the record of the Democratic administrations of the past

Four years from now, Governor Stevenson's riddle might be a lot

easier to answer. His job in Illinois will be nearer completion. He

will then be only 58 years old, still young enough to stand the strain

In 1956, Governor Stevenson will have the advantage of being able

And assuming that a Republican will be elected President in 1952,

the Democratic candidate will have the advantage of being able to

THE fact that Governor Stevenson gave a deposition favorable to

Following is the court record of the sworn statement made by Gov-

ernor Stevenson in Springfield, Ill., June 2, 1949, before U. S. Commis-

sioner William B. Chittenden. This record was read to the U. S. Court

A-Since June or July, 1933. We served together in the Legal Di-

vision of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in Washington

in 1933. . . . Our contact was frequent but not close or daily. I had no

further contact with him until I met him again in the State Department when I went to work there in 1945. . . . I met him mostly in intra-

departmental meetings. . . . Q—Have you known other persons who have known Mr. Alger Hiss?

Q—From the speech of those persons, can you state what the reputa-tion of Alger Hiss is for integrity, loyalty and veracity?

Q-Specify whether his reputation for integrity is good or bad.

Q-Specify whether his reputation for loyalty is good or bad.

Q—Specify whether his reputation for veracity is good or bad. A—Good.

THIS ended the direct interrogation. In the cross-interrogation, read

Stevenson stated he had never been a guest in the Hiss home, had never heard that Hiss took secret documents from the State Department

files, never knew that Hiss was a Communist or Communist sympa-

In explanation of this deposition, on the "Meet the Press" television

show, Governor Stevenson explained that he was a lawyer and as such

he believed it was the duty of everyone to give testimony willingly

and honestly, whenever asked. "The ultimate timidity," he declared, "would be not to testify."

The governor went on to explain that, believing as he did in legal

responsibilities, whenever a jury of citizens rendered its verdict after a fair trial, he was willing to accept the verdict of that jury.

by U. S. Attorney Thomas Murphy, who prosecuted Hiss, Governor

Q-How long have you known Mr. Alger Hiss, the defendant?

so much that a look at this testimony itself becomes in order.

Alger Hiss during his trial for perjury is being whispered about

to organize earlier for a campaign. He will be better known, na-

perplexed man in America. All his personal inclinations are against

formerly heaped on President Harry Truman-"To run, or not to

citizen, who was 101 years of age large oil refineries in Titusville, ever, taking a chance that you

the Warren, Pa., Order in 1947. Muir is also an honorary mem- Onions." ber of the Rotary Club and No-

Still active despite his years, Muir is in good health after over old has competition, however.

William H. Muir, 3816 46th celebrate his 93rd birthday Aug.

achieve the century

that will be read with interest by acquaintances here. It says: "Dear Ed: Cut this out of the pings from the April 10th edition Muir, the former a grandson, and St. Pete Morning Times this mornested, although suppose you will anniversary of Warren's grand old Muir, a former owner of two see it before you get this. Howmembered to you. He was here on announced. A. Johnston, Enterprise, Ala. Eoth The Independent Order of Odd a visit from Alabama. Hope ev-these gentlemen are retired War- Fellows here will shortly present crything is well with you folks ren business men, Mr. Onions hav- Muir with his 80 year membership, around the Times-Mirror. Saw Friday night when Miss Margaret ing founded the DeLuxe Metal insignia. He received the Order's Mr. Muir day before yesterday and Anderson, 12-year-old Kane school-Furniture Co., and Mr. Johnston 75-year membership jewel from would say, considering his age, he girl will present an exhibition of

This 'n That: A single column cartoon picture, printed in connechappy life possible under St. a century of living. The 101-year the earliest 1952 Christmas greetwho will quietly celebrate his 101st Street North (no relation) will taproom was made happy Monday Friends and relatives will visit 16, and declares that he too, is 1950 census for Jamestown is listwas riding on the answer . .

Fastest bird known to man is the swift. Some species of this bird attain speeds estimated at 200 miles per hour.

There are about 8600 species of birds belonging to more than 140 families known to man.



Our old friend "Herb" sends

tion with forest preservation campaign, at the bottom of page two in Monday's issue contained one of ings that has yet come to our attention . . . Some person in a local afternoon when informed that the ed at 43,250 at least the tone of the telephone inquiry indicated that something besides rootbeer "Don't be surprised if the world soon begins calling Uncle Sam "The Loan Ranger" says Elbert in the Weekly Kiwanis Club Bulletin . . . So far as the composing room is concerned the Times-Mirror is being issued under extreme difficulties these days, with two printers and an apprentice out because of illness, death and the draft . . . The high regard in which George Spinney is held among the many friends he has accuired in the community since coming here 15 years ago with the U.S. Forest Service has been eflected in the large number who have called at the funeral home since his death Sunday, and in the many beautiful floral pieces that have been delivered there . .

After having an opportunity to see patients at one of the wards of he State Hospital enjoying one of the twenty that are now in use at the institution we can say without fear of contradiction that nothing ever devised for the entertainment of the mentally ill ever brought more real enjoyment, relaxation and genuine relief than the television . . , More TV sets are needed at Warren State and clubs, societies, and organizations of any kind could adopt no more worthler or deserving project than to help officials there realize their goal of at least seventy.



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> timber 42 Weird 43 Dispirit 45 Three times (comb. form) 47 Peer Gynt's

Yankee Bush in celebration of performed The Reverend Mabel Harris of Lily Dale National Spiritualist Missionary is staying at Oroleta

Tes Room. Henry Hoffman of Follett Run road, has returned from Cleveland whère he had been on a business

Babe Ruth, king-pin of New York Yankees' devastating attack, clouted two home runs and a single against big George Earn shaw and Jimmy Deshong of Phil adelphia Athletics, thus contribut ing five runs to common cause. Warren Times-Mirror will again conduct a contest for those who catch largest trout, when season

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to two cents, she only her married daughters

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card as she used to. She says

YEARS AGO

1932

Family dinner party was held

last Sunday in honor of Mr. and

Mrs. N. Loree at their home on

fiftieth wedding anniversay.

opens on April 15. Members of Chief Cornplanter Post No. 135 plan to conduct a thorough survey of all residential districts sometime next week in an effort to find jobs for men now out of work. This is in line with along a note with his clipping plan put forward by National organization of American Legion some weeks ago. John Swick is chairman of Legion unemployment committee.

War Bulletins: Thirteen big American bombers, operating from last Thursday. One of the re- Pa., first came to Florida in 1916, might not. Weather is wonderful Australia made smashing attacks there. Harry Johnston, formerly of on Japanese bases and shipping at He built and owned the Princess Warren, asked yesterday to be re- Manila, Philippine Islands, it was

Unusual treat is in store for members of Warren Elks next lodge.

Glade Farm Women are meet ing at home of Mrs. Martha Schultz, Conewango avenue:

Mrs. M. A. Connelly was reelected president of Woman's Club at business session following annual luncheon.

Mrs. C. S. Knapp and Miss Guinevere Knapp, returned from Cleveland where they attended performances of "Tosca" and "Aida" given by Metropolitan Opera Company.

# BIRTHDAYS

April 16 Arthur W. Lee Nancy Ann King Mrs. Felix Dobbs Mrs. Mac Frazier Pauline P. Rowland Charles J. Conway Joan Blair Carter Paul Manning Merle W. Greenawalt Arthur L. Bower Frank Collins John Gardner Mary Monica Baker Mrs. Glen Eastman Noel Wilson Labree Doris Engstrom P. R. Atkins Harold Lloyd Atkins Mrs. Albert Johnson Orville Ronald Allen Grace Moore John Arnall Joyce Arnold Robert Work Tom Lyle Martin Kasaback Alice Conti Paul Eugene Dininny Sybil Anne Weiler W. Holis Albaugh Guy Schuler Norman W. Johnson N. Cleon Wood



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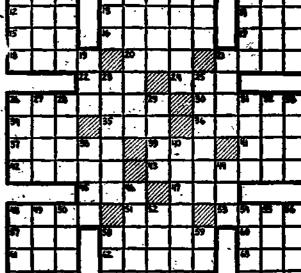
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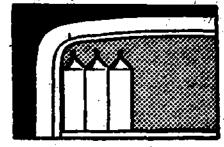


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For Nearby Functions

Warren Zonta Club members

have received invitations from a number of surrounding groups to

attend special spring functions in the next few weeks. Read at the

regular luncheon session of the local organization were the fol-

lowing announcement-invitations: The annual dinner of the Buffalo

club, to be held at 6:30 p. m.

Tuesday, April 22, at the Twen-tieth Century Club and reserva-

# Society

At 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the econd floor parlors of the Woman's Club, Philomel Club members will have the pleasure of entertaining the Mozart Club of Jamesannual exchange programs between the two groups.

Program numbers for the event are announced by the Mozart

chairman as follows: Vocal solos-Dedication, Schumann; Ich Liebe Dich, Beethoven: Vocalise, Rachmaninoff; Apres un reve, Faure-Patricia Sackett, soprano, with Mrs. Clifford Larson as accompanist.

Two pianos-Clair de Lune, Debussy; Humoresque Negre, Grunn -Mrs. C. E. Peck and Anna A.

Vocal solos-When We Were Very Young (Missing; In the Fashion: Vespers; Happiness), A. A. Milne: Floods of Spring, Rachmaninoff-Miss Sackett.

Two pianos-Egmont Overture. Quartet, composed of Charlotte Lenhart Johnston, Bessie Herrick Moon, Cora A. Morgan and Martinette D. Carlson, with annotations by Bessie Herrick Moon.

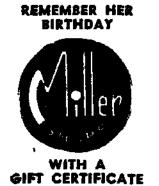
Mrs. Harold W. Blair is chairman of hostesses for the tea hour to follow the program, with these aides: Mrs. H. R. Robertson, Mrs. Harry A. Logan! Mrs. Thomas Donnelly, Mrs. Charles P. Armstrong, Mrs. Nels Anderson, Mrs. Lester Blair, Mrs. C. A. Pettibone local group on May 8. and Mrs. Robert Donaldson.

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former teacher in the Sugar Grove East Fifth avenue, Warren. grade school, to Harold Packard Harvey, of Santa Paula, Calif.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Carroll L. Shuster on town in the first of the season's Saturday, April 5, in Immanuel For the wedding music, Mrs. W. Presbyterian church in Los An- F. Champney was at the plane to among the guests.

After a brief honeymoon, the newlyweds will reside on the Harvey ranch near Santa Paula.

The bride, a sister of Mrs. Edspent a number of years as a teacher in Sugar Grove and is well as maid of honor was her aunt, in California for several years and more recently has been teaching oute, and the bridegroom's sister, ın Santa Paula.

FARMINGTON GRANGE ter Lynn Burgett was in charge of the regular meeting of Farmington Grange 839, when Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rowland, Sr., were in-Beethoven-The Beethoven Plano itlated in the first and second de-

> Mrs. Frank Callan, lecturer, dress. gave an Easter reading, another reading was given by Mrs. Edward Wilcox and the program concluded with a song.

Plans were made to attend Valley Grange Friday evening, when Philomel Club members as her the Lander degree team will initiate both local and Valley candidates in the third and fourth degrees. Attention was also called to the next regular meeting of the

BREYMAIER-NICKELSON

Announcement is made of the High, is employed by the New marriage of Mrs. Judith E. Mick-Breymaier, Bucyrus, O., at St. employee. Petersburg, Fla., on April 12. The Redeemer Lutheran church, St. Mrs. Gross; Mary Peterson and Petersburg, the Rev. Harry Ben- her mece. son reading the noontime service. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ulf, Tidioute. Mr and Mrs. Breymaier will reside at 423 South Spring street, Bucyrus.

CORYDON 4-H CLUB

Corydon, April 15-Members of the 4-H Club held their regular meeting at the home of Nancy Adams, with Paul Hoke, assistant county agent, present to lead the discussion on local projects. In addition to 11 members, the following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Crooks. Margaret Crooks. Thresa Zbink and Maude Adams. Margaret Crooks spoke on 4-H club work and the meeting concluded: with serving of refresh-

EASTER GUESTS

son, Qavid, at home.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY The Women's Auxiliary of Warren General Hospital will hold its regular work meeting at 1:30 p m. Friday at the nurses' home and a large turnout is hoped for.

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# Gross and Covell Wedding Is First In Torpedo Church

What is believed to have been Annual Exchange Former County Teacher performed in the Torpedo community church took place at 3:00 p. m. Easter Sunday and united in marriage Topped Teacher line marriage Teacher line marriage Teacher line marriage Teacher line marriage line marria the first wedding ceremony ever Mr. and Mrs. William R. Holden, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-And Mozart Clubs Mr. and Mrs. William R. Holden, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Greenville, have announced the ert Covell, Torpedo, and Herbert marriage of their daughter, Mary, Gross, son of Mrs. Mae Gross, 336

> The double ring service was read by the Rev. David Ostrander, with a beautiful setting of hydrangeas, roses and carnations. geles, with Mr. and Mrs. Holden accompany the vocalist, Mrs. Goldie Schafer, who sang "I Love You Truly" and "Prayer Perfect." Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white satin and lace, with which she ward K. Rogers, 211 East street, wore a white veil and carried a red rose bouquet. Attending her known in the area. She has been Doris Arp of Erie, while bridesmaids were Geraldine Moore, Tidi-Mrs. Harold Perfitt, Albion, N. Y.

Completing the bridal party were John Gross, Warren, as his Lander, April 15-Worthy Mas- | brother's best man; with the ushers, Arnold Chase and the bride's forward to a program out of the master's degree in romance lanbrother, William Covell, Torpedo. The bride's mother was attired in purple, with which she wore a YWCA activities building, when tell of last year's trip to Europe, yellow corsage, and Mrs. Gross H. Katherine Smith and her See- with Quinta as her sole companwore pink flowers with a navy

> The reception was held at four o'clock in the National Forge clubhouse at Irvine, with the folowing from out of town included in a guest`list of 50: Mr. and Mrs. N. E Armitas and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Wig. Titusville; Doris Arp, Erie; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perfitt, Albion, N. Y. Following a wedding trip to

Process Company and Mr. Gross elson, Warren, and William J. is a Thomas Coupling Company Honoring the bride-elect with ceremony was performed in the parties have been the YWCA girls:

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## FIRST LUTHERAN

PLANS ANNIVERSARY On Sunday morning, April 27, the First Lutheran church will begin the observance of its 110th anniversary as a congregation and the 85th anniversary of the present church building. The Rev. G. L. Himmelman, president of the Pittsburgh Synod, will preach at the

11:00 a m. service A congregational party will be held at the YWCA activities building Tuesday evening, April 29, at which time the speaker will be Rev. William Pfeifer, of Greens-

> GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL AT GARLAND CENTER

Weldbank, gave a very enjoyable Council will be held at the Garfamily dinner party at their home land community house Wednesday Sunday for their daughters and evening, with a tureen dinner at sons: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cook six o'clock All attending are and daughter, Cindy, Mr. and Mrs. asked to bring table service, a Nick Stanko and children, Den- tureen and 10 cents for the rental nie and Shelley, Mr. and Mrs. Ron- funds; the dessert and coffee to ald Bean, all of Warren; and a be provided by District 4 hos-

LUTHERAN NOTES

Pastor C. J. Franzen, Youngs ville, announces the following events in his Lutheran parishes: Wednesday—Saron Ladies Aid will meet at the church at 2:30 p. m., entertained by Mrs Edolph Johnson and Mrs. Fred Beckenbach. Friday-Edith Franzen Missionary Society will sponsor a bake sale in the Johnson Brothers Store, 2.30 p. m.; Berea Luther League will hold its regular meeting at 8:00

SENECA PTA MEETING

Seneca PTA members will hold their April meeting at the school building at 8:00 p. m. Wednesday, when Francis Johnson, speech correctionist for Warren borough schools, will be the speaker. Mrs. Lawrence Ekey and her committee will be in charge of the social

JUNIOR PHILOMEL

Members of the Junior Philomel Club will meet at the Woman's Club after school on Wednesday for their last program of the current season. Jane McDonald will be in charge of a general pro-



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ordinary at their open meeting at guages. 8:00 p. m. Wednesday at the guests, ,

Pennsylvania born, Miss Smith writer for the Courier-Express.

bride, graduate of Youngsville on that journey. Two years ago, Dwight Eisenhower.

tion of College Women are looking falo, some of the credits for her

ing-Eye dog, Quinta, will be club ion. They flew the Atlantic to and from Europe and traveled mostly by air while in that counis a native of Wilkes-Barre, but try. Her topic tomorrow eveimmediately following her gradua- ning will be "Good Listener in tion with Phi Beta Kappa honors Europe," since her newspaper colat Vassar College, she persuaded umn is entitled "Buffalo's Good her mother to strike out with her Listener." She will tell of experiin search of a news-writing job ences and contacts in Spam, in a larger city, where such work France and Luxembourg, where would be more specialized than in she was fortunately able to speak the home town. Buffalo was their with the people in their native first stop and five days after tongue, and in Holland. She was newlyweds will reside in the Alpha graduation, she was engaged as a received by a Spanish countess; a French duchess: Juliana, Queen of their annual banquet at 6:00 p. m. Again accompanied by her moth- the Netherlands; Perle Mesta, U. Wednesday at the Hotel Carver. er, she made a six months' trip to S. Minister to Luxembourg; the South America several years ago daughter-in-law of President Vinand has already related for Col- cent Auriol of France, Aviatrix

into effect—and you may be surprised at how quickly you progress in your self-taught "course." On this visit to Warren, she will

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**ENGAGEMENT** Mr. and Mrs. Ben Flasher, Tidioute, R. D. 1, wish to announce the Dr. Carl E. Whipple, vice president of the Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers, will in-Stover, son of Oley S. Stover, En- committee. stall new officers of the Warren deavor. No date has been set for County PTA Council at 1:30 p. m. the wedding. Thursday in the Warren County

> CLARENDON WSWS WSWS members of the Clarendon Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the church parlors Wednesday evening, with Mrs. Mabel Blair in charge of the program.

DORCAS SOCIETY Dorcas Society members of

Grace Methodist church will meet Rockwell Bible Class. Fri. and Thursday evening, with a tureen dacks, is the highest peak in New lege Club some of her experiences Jacqueline Auriol; and by General Sat., Cor. Penna. Ave. and Market dinner served at 6:15 o'clock and York state, 5344 feet above sea 4-15-2t\* all are urged to be in attendance. level.

### After all, any woman can give herself a course in home decorating, or in anything else, if she has the initiative to strike out on her own tions to be made prior to April 19 with Mrs. Winifred Eaton Corey, in search of the knowledge she wants. There are plenty of good books on decorating in the public libraries. Kleinhans Music Hall, Buffalo. An inter-city party and annual banquet of the Lockport club at There are a number of decorating magazines on the newsstands. Daily newspapers carry a great deal of information in their advertisements and women's page features on new trends in decorating.

the Park Hotel at that place on May 3. There will be a special program and another famous Park Hotel Ice Buffet in the beautiful Washington room.

The Rochester, N. Y., club will

have a lilac tea Sunday afternoon, May 18, from two until five in Cutler Union.

President Mary Topper, in charge of the meeting, announced appointment of Martha Topper and Leota Clark as an auditing committee; and the nominating committee submitted the following names for election to the board of directors: Irma Eba, Lena Schaeffer, Mildred Bendix and Marguerite Painter. Final plans were made for the

public card party to be held this evening in the YWCA activities building and members were reminded of the next dinner-meeting engagement of their youngest at the YW, when Beulah Nichols daughter, Marvella Marie, to Perry and Alice Davis will serve as the

### EXTENSION GROUP

The Sugar Grove Homemakers extension group will meet at the home of Mrs. Wallace Barlow at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, when Mrs. Mary Ayers, county extension worker, will give instruction in textile painting. All women interested are urged to be in attend-

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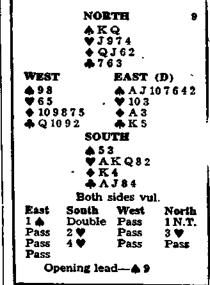
BY OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service When today's hand was played

in a team match, both South players reached a contract of four hearts. One declarer found a subtle but simple way to make his contract.

In both rooms West opened the nine of spades. East won with the ace and returned a spade, hoping West could ruff. Dummy won with the king of spades, and declarer drew trumps with the ace and jack. He next led the deuce of The April meeting of the War-diamonds from dummy, East en-Forest County Girl Scout played low and South won with ayed low, the king of diamonds.

> Up to this point the play in both rooms was identical, but here the two declarers parted company. Decide for yourself how you would have continued—assuming that you could not see the hands of the



In the first room South led his remaining diamond and put up dummy's jack. East took the ace of diamonds and desperately returned the king of clubs—and South found he had to lose two club tricks no matter how he squirmed.

In the second room declarer thought more carefully about the diamonds and clubs. It would do him no good to set up just one of dummy's diamonds. That would enable him to discard only one club from his hand, which would still leave him with two losing

It would do him no harm to set up no diamonds at all in dummy The club situation would remain unchanged by bad luck in dia

It would make a difference nowever, if he could somehow set up both of dummy's diamond picture cards. In short he needed two further diamond tricks and lt could cost him nothing to try for Since there was only one chance

and now the game was in the bag East returned the king of clubs, but South won with the ace, entered dummy with a trump, and discarded two clubs on the queen and jack of diamonds. He could then cheerfully give up one club

South led his remaining diamond

and played low from the dum-

my. East had to play the ace

exactly as declarer had hoped



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# Society

# **1ycee Music Committee Launches Its** rive for 300 More Concert Members

ning officers, committee memner at the YWCA activities

Tharles Tranter, music commitin the need for 1,000 total memship if concerts are to be given idly rising colored star of the stage two evenings next season and and screen. lined tentative plans for hanng the two-night situation. th an approximate 700 memra already enrolled, he stated, s week's drive must net another ) if the proposed plan is to be

en introduced each one present: ub officers, Milton Dahler, John wmaker, Ross Ruhlman, Jr.; coairmen for the drive, Harry Lon. Jr., and Charles Webster: and ese Jaycee and community com-

Jerry Huber, John Haggerty, J. Nelson, Thomas Schorman, atthew Bova, Francis Morris, thur Briggs, Jr., George Temton, Donald Owens, Harry Kopf, raldine Peterson, Mrs. J. B. Leig, Mrs. Edwin Jack, Mrs. Nestore irtholomew, Mrs. James Barolomew, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle N. huler, Mrs. Frank Fino, Mrs. orence Stevens and Mrs. Allie Others on the commite but unable to be present for e dinner were Walter Whaley, rs. Harry Drivas, Byron Swann, Fred Thompson, Mrs. Robert ersche, Jean Robertson, Mrs. Rob-

For the program, Mr. Schuler relled informally some of the past story of concert groups in Warn, named some of the loyal e outstanding artists procured. Mr. Tranter concluded his poron of the meeting with an ex-

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he Warren Junior Chamber of planation of the manner of selectnmerce music committee got its ing artists, announced definite endiary membership drive off to gagement of three attractions for arts degree there in the spring of lying start last night by enter- next season and discussed a fourth artist under consideration. Defiand workers at a kick-off nitely booked are Jan Peerce, Metropolitan tenor: The First Operatic Symphonette, consisting of 20 instrumentalists and a male quarchairman, extended a welcome tet, and Dougherty and Ruzicka, the diners and expressed the two-plano team. If the additional nmittee's appreciation for their 300 memberships can be sold this popular among the students, enperation. He went on to ex- week, it is hoped the fourth offering will be William Warfield, rap-

The remainder of the time was taken up by the co-chairmen in distribution of membership cards Patrons interested in memberseason tickets at the music de-Before taking up the topic of season tickets at the music de-ists available, the chairman partment of C. Beckley's, at Biekarck's and at the Style Shop.

# County PSEA Unit Is Having Circus went to the DeLuxe Metal Furn-Theme for Annual

Pennsylvania State Education Association, has decided that circus fun shouldn't be enjoyed exclusively by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and, to that end, has selected a "big top" theme for its annual dinner and business meet-

This affair is to be held at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, April 30, in the North Warren community house. Clowns, caged animals, and a ringmaster will greet each one as he arrives to enjoy a dinner served by the Willing Workers' Class of the North Warren Pres-

Election of officers for the 1952-53 school year will be one of the orkers and mentioned a few of major items coming up during the business session which follows. The program will consist of "just fun," with square dancing and side shows. Arrangements are in charge of the social committee, of which Mrs. Bernard Joy is chairman.

byterian church.

MARCONI BRIDGE

Mrs. Allie Russell and Harry Kopf were high pair last night in the weekly Marconi Bridge Club' tournament. In second place were D. A. Scalise and D. L. Vetera, while two pairs, Mr. and Mrs. David Cropp-Mrs. M. A. Kornreich and James R. Valone, tied

A number of local players will be taking part in a special "team game" to be played in two sessions next Sunday in Corry.

IRVINEDALE PTA

Holding their regular meeting at eight o'clock this evening. Irvinedale PTA members will elect officers for the coming year and enjoy a program that will feature an illustrated talk by Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Borg on their last summer's trip to Norway, Sweden and Denmark. Special music will be rocal selections by Byron Swanson.

CLUB POSTPONES L. Pilling. The session will be Mrs. W. F. Crossett, Warren. held, instead on April 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Os-

MARTHA WORKERS

The Martha Workers Class of Youngsville Evangelical United Brethren church, will hold its regular meeting at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Martha Anderson, Bates street, with Mrs. Earl Young as program lead-

WILLING WORKERS The Willing Workers of North Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, Warren Presbyterian church will and a large turnout is hoped for.

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the new assistant principal at Beaty Junior High School, has been a member of that faculty since 1949. A graduate of Ridgway High School in 1942, Mr. Powell then attended Grove City College and received his bachelor of 1949. He majored in history and political science and took Spanish as a minor, while his extracurricular activities centered mostly around the school paper and track. Mr. Powell, who is very joys sports very much, but photography is his principal hobby.



# Wade Barre is Named as New ticket sales; Ben Kinnear, Ed C. and discussion with the workers. President of Foremen's Club: ships, and not contacted by the above workers, may secure their Members Tour De Luxe Plant

went to the DeLuxe Metal Furn- were unanimously elected. through that industry.

The dinner meeting was under the direction of Carl Jones, president of the Club, and the invoca-The Warren County Branch, tion was given by Dan Walton, executive secretary of the club. In manager. a brief business session reports were presented by Ray Weber, chairman of the Management Deas follows: Wade E. Barre, pre- M. Karlson.

Eighty-five members of the sident; Don E. Anderson, vice Warren Foremen's Club met at the president; Richard W. Swanson, YMCA last evening for their secretary, and John Champion, monthly dinner meeting, and then treasurer. This slate of officers

> Melbourne Karlson, plant governor of the DeLuxe Metal Furniture Company introduced two special guests from that company, J. B. Proctor, general manager, and C. Irwin Hochhaus, plant

Mr. Proctor spoke briefly about the DeLuxe Company and welcomed the Foremen to the plant velopment Group now in progress; for the visitation. He then asked by Wendell Lawson chairman of Ray Weber to outline the plan of the Constitution Revising Com- the tour through the plant, Guides mittee; and Hilmar A. Roos, chair- for the trip were T. C. McClune, man of the Nominating Commit- R. E. Sandberg, H. R. Sandberg, tee. Mr. Roos reported the nom- J. G. Berdine, G. P. Atkins, Lue inations suggested by his com- Ettinger, A. C. Loucks, F. T. mittee for officers for next year Reynolds, C. L. Stafford, and C.

Baptist Mothers Club, Jackson Heights. 7:00, Zonta Club dessert-card

party, YW. 7:30, Bethesda Society, 7:30, Reorganization Troop \$,

ist Presbyterian. 7:30, IOOF Lodge. 7:30, Lacy PTA. 7:30, Brotherhood, 1st Lutheren.

7:30, Deborah Class, 1st Luth-7:30, Beagle Club, Cromwell

7:45, Elsie Ross Society, Grace

Kyler home. Baptist.

8:00, Eagles Lodge. 8:00, Mothers Study Group, Mc-Clintock school.

8:00, Irvinedale PTA.

# **BIRTH RECORD**

In Washington

Announcement is received from Pfc. and Mrs. William Allen Carter, Alexandria, Va., of the birth of a son April 12 in George Washington Hospital in Washington, The April meeting of Pittsfield D. C. Pfc. Carter, stationed at Warren Community House at 8 p. Garden Club, scheduled for tomor-Fort Belvoir, Va., is the son of row evening, has been postponed Mrs. Mildred Carter, and the This meeting one week because of the death of baby's mother is the former Jean one of its active members, Elmer Crossett, daughter of Mr. and

> At one time, hunting down and killing gypsies was a "legal sport" on the European continent.

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# 6:00, Emanuel Club, Reformed Methodist Building

the educational center of the Methodist church on a hilltop north of Grand Valley will be studied by the committee on development at a meeting on the site Wednesday. Funds totaling \$100,000 have been earmarked for the Eric Conference educational site in Eldred Township, Warren County. The committee and the architects will

7:45. Ruth Ransom Society, ment the Eric Conference has granted \$50,000 and a like amount

# Truck Fund Workers

Chief Robert Mahan of the North Warren Volunteer Fire Department urged today that all solicitors for the truck fund and members of the committee be present at a meeting in the North

has done for us in our lives.

8:00, Nearer-Farther Lights, 1st will be raised in the churches by appointment.

> This meeting is also for all members of the Department.

At the Christ for Warren Campaign last night in the First Evangelical United Brethren church, Evangelist John Barbee spoke on the subject, "Go Quickly and Tell." He emphasized that we must tell the world what Christ

# Wanted for North Warren School

# EVENTS TONIGHT Plans Progress For

Architects' plans for buildings at

discuss where to begin spending The 90-acre site, with a sweeping view of the valley, was purchased last year. For its develop-

**EVANGELISTIC** 

Tomorrow night, at the close of the service, Rev. Barbee would like to meet with the superintendents and Sunday school workers of all churches. Friday evening will be Sunday School Night. Mr. Barbee's sermon tomorrow night will be: "Flaming Fools". A cordial welcome is extended to all to come and bring another.

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## Plans for Fielding "Great- Permission Given for "Fill" est Show on Earth" July 16 And Parking Lot Entrance

(From Page One)

larations that "now is the time" Plans are being completed for a and brought the matter up several hobby show in conjunction with more times before the final apthe Borough playgrounds, the chilproval was given.

Called upon for his opinion as Chamber of Commerce director, day after a long illness, was taken one niece and several grandchild-Councilman Robert Y. Kopf said he today from the Sage Funeral Home felt the borough was fortunate in in Tidloute, to Stanford, Ky., having this area to be filled in. where services and interment will announced Wednesday. "This offer is within our grasp be held at the convenience of the and I think we should accept it," family. Block ticket sales in Warren he said. "It might cost from 50 plants are not to be solicited, but cents to \$1.50 per cubic yard for fill-in material some time in the cal industries who decide to en- future and it could be a very ex- McCool, 60, who died suddenly m. Monday in Warren General pensive proposition if we were to Sunday, will be held at 1:30 p. m. Hospital, rollowing an illness of wait. I believe the opportunity to Thursday afternoon at the Sage several months. Born in the vichave better conditions in the bor- Funeral Home in Tidioute. The inity of Wrightsville on Decemough transcends the possible ex- Rev. H. M. Stevenson, retired ber 1, 1873, she came to Warren Harry Speidel, Bruce Jones and pense in extension of the storm Methodist minister, will officiate, 50 years ago. She was a member

There was some apprehension ton Hill cemetery. around the Council table as President Rice called for a vote but the resolution won favor, 15 to 3, all members being present.

Lowrey and Rell Hoskins, adviscess to his property, much of which Liberty street south of Pennsylthat the street committee, sidevalks committee, and police comnittee had previously approved his C. Malmberg, Irvington, N. J. application but it had been turned lown upon recommendations of wnership of the property was in

esidents for a sanitary sewer and in Kinzua cemetery. of Robert C. Swanson, 1 Quaker road, outside the borough, to connect to the borough sewer were referred to the Public Works com-

Award of the contract for the eaf collector went to the only bid- Erie. der, the Allied Equipment Corporation of Carnegie, Pa.

Chairman J. G. Smith, of the Public Safety committee, aubmit. nent Republican leader. He also ted the resignation of John A. Eldridge as a member of the fire sions and Common Pleas Courts. department, and approval was given for the Civil Service Comnission to advertise examinations for firemen, with Mr. Smith urging that a backlog of firemen be set up in order to meet emergencies was decided to send Chief of Po- April 5, at the Young Funeral lice Michael Evan to a traffic of- Home, Reverend Harold Lindquist ficers' training school at Penn- officiating. Miss Trevs McKinney sylvania State College for two weeks, starting April 28.

Upon approval of Councilman Kopf's motion that a Parking Commission be appointed to "go department were pallbearers with into the future desirability of pro- interment following in Youngsville viding land for public parking IOOF cemetery. and to set up rules by which such parking within the borough be es- attendance from Pittsfield, Wartablished," Council President W. E. ren, North Warren, Pittsburgh, Rice named members of the Pub- New Kensington, Philadelphia, Allic Safety committee, who are Mr. lentown, Ellington, Jamestown, Smith, W. R. Painter and George Buffalo, N. Y.; Breckenridge, Ky.; Geracimos, Burgess William F.
Crossett, Borough Manager Mc-Connell, Borough Solicitor S. Knox Harper and Chief Evan.

The report of Chairman P. W. of the Municipal Airport, had terminated his lease as of April 10, was referred to Solicitor Harper, the original lease having June 6, To Meet Thursday Montg Ward ... 60% letter, Mr. Welton said he was "unable to operate without a loss." "unable to operate without a loss." A letter from the Hammond Iron Works, stating that the Fire

Underwriters, during their recent visit to Warren, had recommended that Borough water mains be extended to within 100 feet of all sides of the plant, was referred to the public service and public Pa Sal. ..... 57½ Hardy, who proposes to pipe tele-Mr. Ayers reported that Joe

vision into at least a part of Warril Pet ...... 55½ ren from atop Bullet 12m, 655½ he will arrange with Penelec and the Bell Telephone Company to use poles, and will indemnify them, the borough and himself with a \$300,000 bond. "The matter is now in the hands of private individuals," said Mr. Ayers. Solicitor Harper reported that a

deed had been submitted by the Borough the tip end of Second avenue, at Conewango Creek, but deed and it is now being redrawn at Harrisburg. Council adjourned at 8:40 after

voting approval of daylight saving time, starting at midnight, Saturday, April 26, and ending at midnight, Saturday, September 27, with advertisement thereof to start

TRUCK MEETING Bob Stewart of the C. C. Smith Company, will attend an important GMC truck dealer meeting, Friday, at Buffalo, to hear about a num-Elec Bond and Sh ..... 24% ber of new product developments and plans for GMC trucks. The meeting, to be held at Hotel Statler, will be conducted by officials from the GMC Truck and Coach division factory at Pontiac, Mich., who will discuss the current and future market, parts and service, merchandising, and other phases of the GMC dealer's business. The factory representatives are expected to trace GMC's strong rise in the truck market to fourth place nationally, and to point out new opportunities for GMC dealers in the future. The GMC zone manager, Harry M. Schuler, will be host at the meeting, which will start with a luncheon and conclude late in the afternoon.

Seeds of the carob tree of the Mediterranean are supposed to have set the original jeweler's

# **OBITUARIES**

The body of Arthur A. Farmer, Phillips of Concord, N. C., and who died at North Warren Mon-Merton of Nansing, Pa. There is

MELVIN McCOOL

ELMER V. MALMBERG Elmer V. Malmberg, well known

resident of Kinzua, died at 2:15 No negative votes were cast a m. Monday in Warren General when Mr. Rasmussen introduced a Hospital, where he had been a paresolution giving Mr. Hanna ac- tient since Friday. He was born in Pittsfield township on August 18, is in itself a Mill Race fill-in, from 1907, and had spent his entire lifetime in this section. Surviving vania avenue. It was brought out are two sisters and a brother, Mrs. Clara Murry, North Warren; Miss Ellen Malmberg, Kinzua; William

Friends will be received at the home of Miss Malmberg in Kinzua he then Borough Solicitor Sydney after 7:00 p. m. today and services Blackman, who contended that will be held there at 2:00 p. m. Thursday. The Rev. DeForest Tennies. Methodist minister, will of-Applications of Wilson street ficiate and interment will be made

> JUDGE ORIN J. WAITE Judge J. Orin Waite, 80, pre-

siding judge of the Erle County Orphans' Court for 20 years, died Monday morning at his home in

He was serving his third term in Orphans' Court, having been reelected last fall. He was a promiserved at Erie County Quarter Ses-The funeral service will be held Wednesday afternoon in Eric.

### ROY M. FREEBOROUGH (Communicated)

Funeral services for Roy M and to facilitate vacations. It Freeborough were held Saturday, was accompanist for soloists Miss Norma Haight, niece of the deceased, and Jack Haight, a nephew. , Members of the Youngsville fire

Relatives and friends were in

and Great Lakes, Ili. FRED W. PHILIAPS

Fred W. Phillips, 81, who resided

Mr. Phillips, who had served as caretaker at the Newell Press for the last seven years, worked as usual on Friday but was taken ill on Saturday and removed to the hospital. The deceased, who had lived

most of his life in Clarendon and Warren, is survived by his wife,

Funeral arrangements will be

ELLA LOUISE ERICKSON

Mrs. Ella Louise Erickson, rest dent of 21 Elim street and widow Services in memory of Melvin of Fred Erickson, died at 8:12 p.

and interment will be in the Sut- of St. Paul's Lutheran church, its Martha Society and Dorcas Society: and of the Protected Home Circle.

> Surviving her are one son, William E. Erickson, Dahl street, this city; three brothers, L. E. Jones, Scattle, Wash.; Sam Jones Youngstown, O.; Fred Jones Wrightsville; two sisters, Mrs. Lee Milspaw and Mrs. J. F. Anderson both of Warren; also a granddaughter, Mrs. Chester Christensen, Warren, and a grandson, Sgt. William Erickson, Camp Kilmer N. J.; and one great-grandchild, William Erickson, 3rd; three nieces, two nephews and a nunber of cousins. Her husband preceded her in death in 1899 and a son, Raymond, died in 1925.

Removal has been made to the Templeton Funeral Home, where friends will be received at the usual hours, starting at seven o'clock this evening, and where services in her memory will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. The Rev. Nore Gustafson, of St. Paul's, will officiate and interment will be made in the Lutheran cemetery at

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express appreciation for the beautiful floral offerings and the kindly help and sympathetic understanding of friends and neighbors during our recent bereavement.

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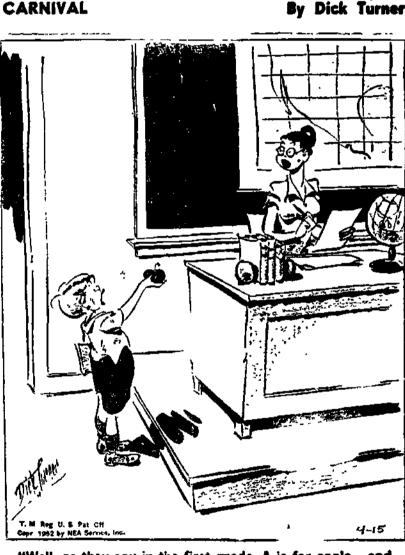
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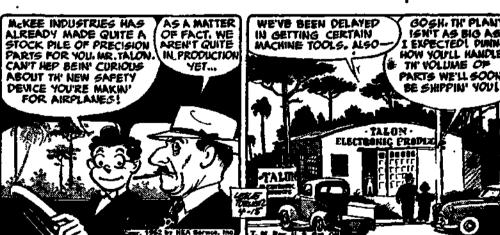




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# NGLERS WHO CATCH LONGEST TROUT WILL BE GIVEN TIMES-MIRROR AWARDS

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ms came alive at 5 2 m. toand for no better reason-it's est day of trout season.

cording to executives of the Fish Commission the state indertaken the largest stockprogram in its history, with nillion four hundred thousand n the waters. A total of 29,-rout have been placed in Warounty alone, and that should plenty of happy anglers. rife the state has done its in stocking the streams, the s-Mirror will again sponsor out contest with cash prizes

through July 31. et: will be three divisions ne contest with prizes to be ded for the biggest rainbow, siggest brook, and the biggest nie trout. The awards for division will consist of three ... for the biggest fish. ere are the rules for the con-

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ht during the season, which

The contest opens today and continue throughout the trout -All entries must be caught in

ren county. -The contest is open to both and women, and also boys girls. Employes of the Timesor are not eligible to enter.
-Length of the fish from the of the nose to the notch in the will be used in determining contest winners. Weight class-

-Contestants must bring their him by the group. ies to the Sports Department he Times-Mirror where they

## Don't Have to Shovel Rain, Declares Rockie

Los Angeles, Calif—(NEA) -Ernie Johnson, the Boston Braves' rookie hurler from Brattleboro, Vt., decided to spend the past winter in sunny California,

"Why'd you leave the cool, clear air of Brattleboro for Los Angeles and its smog?" asked a curious reporter.

"Well," snapped Ernie, "in Brattleboro it snows. Here it rains. You don't have to shovel rain."

# Sportsmen of Pine **Grove Now Have 62 Memberships**

Tuesday, Apr. 15 -- Clarence Akeley, Sr., has been elected by the Pine Grove Sportsmen's Association as its delegate to the Warren County Council of Sportsmen's

This action was taken at the April meeting of the local group, held in the IOOF hall, with Mr. Akeley presiding. Six new members reported at this session brought the club's total to 62 to

All the officers and 22 members were present to hear Ross Bailey, county fish warden, talk of the trout-stocking program and traptions will not be considered in ping of foxes. He was also able port showed a balance of \$154.44 to answer many questions put to

> had been purchased and are in consisting of Al Ritchie, James charge of Archie Phillips, chair- Akeley and Harry Pearson.

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man for the fox-trapping project. Roy Martin reported Harry Culligan's Rollers Schmidt, Warren, had inspected the proposed ringneck pheasant-raising site but no definite action Named City Champs the proposed ringneck pheasanthas been taken on this project. Another report showed \$20 received from the trapping of rabbits by Larry Park; and the financial rein the treasury.

At the close of the evening, It was reported one dozen traps lunch was served by a committee

# in Bowling League

keglers were crowned Men's City score. League champs last night, after defeating Hultman's in the rolloff, 2337 to 2146. L. Chimenti led the way for the winners with a beautiful 633 series. Scoring:

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# Tournament Prize

money prize winners in the recently held Warren Men's Bowling Association Tournament. Team Event

Anderson's Bread, 2910, \$50; Hubbard Motor Sales, 2908, \$40; R. G. Dawson Co., 2902, \$30; McIntosh Studio, 2880, \$25; Kerr-Zandi, 2868, \$20; St. Francis, 2855, \$17.50; East End Store, 2836, \$15; McMillen Lumber, 2826, \$11.25; Kirbergers, 2826, \$11.25; and Millic's Valley View, 2816, \$8.00. High team games, Anderson Bakery, \$8; Hubbard Motors, \$6; and St. Francis, \$3.

All Events G. Petruney, 1841, \$25; M. \$10; E. Wilson, 1812, \$7.50; W. W. Lohnes, 1803, \$6; R. Schussler, 1808, \$6; L. Zandi, 1802, \$6; J. Scalise, 1798, \$5; and L. Hammerbeck, 1792, \$5. Doubles Event

D. Scalise, 1232, \$16; L. Zandi and pitching staff. W. Kerr, 1224, \$12; L. Hammerbeck and H. Wyman, 1221, \$10; V. er, 1213, \$8.50; L. Barone and F. Gagliardi, 1204, \$6.00. Highest game, H. Wooster and N. Wooster, \$5; G. Petruney and C. Zandi,

Singles Events 674, \$15; C. Wilcox, 657, \$10; E. son, 630, \$6; W. W. Lohnes, 627, \$5.50; and J. Scalise, 627, \$5.50.

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MONDAY'S SPORTS

By The Associated Press

Greensboro, N. C.-Dave Douglas, Newark, Del., won the \$10,000 Greensboro open golf tournament Culligan Soft Water Service by one stroke, with a 69 for 277

> Johannesburg, Africa — Doris Hart of Jacksonville, Fla., won the South African women's tennis championships by defeating Mrs. Julia Wipplinger, of Johannesburg,

# **Mauling in Graziano And Robinson Brawl**

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN Ghicago, April 15— (A) —Ray Robinson's **mi**ddleweight title defense against mauler Rocky Graziano tomorrow night is expected to be a savage slugfest that will fall far short of going the schedul-cd 15 round distance.

Most observers believe the brawl will either be stopped by the referee for a TKO or end in a 10-Listed below are the first ten count knockout before the 10th

> The only surprise, they say, would be a Graziano victory. Champion Sugar Ray is heavily Warren Beagle Club will be held backed to ring up his 131st pro- at 7:30 tonight in the Cromwell fessional win and score his 86th kayo since he flashed out of the amateur ranks as a 20-year-old sensation in 1940. Robinson is a solid 3-1 choice for

the televised fight,

The prospect of an actionpacked scrap, carrying somewhat the aura of brutality and bloodspilling of a bull fight, may lure more than 19,000 customers to Chicago stadium.

# Check, 1818, \$15; H. Ladner, 1814, Penn State's Squad \$10; E. Wilson, 1812, \$7.50; W. W. **Looks to Pitchers**

State College, April 15-Penn V. Mills and P. Stanton, 1271, State's hopes for a winning cam-G. Petruney and . C. Zandi, paign on the baseball diamond will \$30: H. Wooster and N. depend largely on the progress of Wooster, 1236, \$20; G. Cerra and Coach Joe Bedenk's three-man Whereas Owen Dougherty, crafty

left-hander, carried the load al-Brenan and R. Trzcinski, 1217, most single-handedly in last year's \$10; F. Burman and M. Check, campaign of ten wins and three 1213, \$8.50; D. Miller and W. Mill-losses, Bedenk will turn to three right-handers for his 1952 flinging. Bill Everson, of Philadelphia, and Jack Krumrine, of State College, saw only limited service last \$3; and J. Richards and B. Mays, year as Everson won two of three

starts and Krumrine triumphed in his lone assignment. Krumrine is F. Baldensperger, 715, \$25; L. a junior, with still another year to Campman, 686, \$20; R. Schussler, play, whereas Everson is a senior. The third hurler, a newcomer to Sleeman, 651, \$8; G. Petruney, 650, the squad, is Keith Vesling, 180-\$7; G. Pring, 649, \$6; J. R. Swan-pound six-footer who also looms as the starting wingback on Rip Engle's 1952 football team. The Clarendon sophomore is highly regarded by Bedenk, who expects

him to develop into a front-rank

# THE DITE

By The Associated Press New York-Jimmy Slade, 180 New York, knocked out Charley Lester, 2141/2, Detroit (6). Philadelphia-Gil Turner, 1451/2

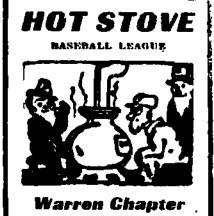
Philadelphia, stopped Chico Varona, 143½, Havana (7).
Portland, Ore. — Harry (Kid) Matthews, 1811, Seattle, Wash. stopped Charley Eagle, 204, Waterbury, Conn. (5).

San Francisco-Billy Graham. 14914, New York, outpointed Arti Sota, 151, Oakland, Calif. (10).

With the Warren Merchants a: the only ball club that had actuar representation at the Sunset Base ball League meeting last night President Nick Creola immediately called another reorganization meeting for next Monday when definite representatives from teams planning on entering the

eague will have to be present. Among the 10 present for the session were players from last year's Sons of Italy and Floridu cams and some new boys who would like to enter a team composed from the Conchange Ave ue section. However, the Merhants' delegates, Jack Baker, am Smoky Bennett, were the only ones to report they had their uniforms and definite backing.
As last year, a four-team league

s again desired, and it is hoped by league officials that interested players will get their teams organized and be represented at the meeting next Monday, which wil be at 7:30 p. m. in the Times-Mirror editorial office.



TONIGHT'S REGISTRATIONS

Tonight and Wednesday, 6:19 o. m., at Jackson Field.

North Warren Tonight, 7 to 8 p. m., Community House. Also for Junior

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quarter of a million fans in eight cities were expected to jam ball parks today as the 1952 major league baseball season got under-

Despite the loss and impending loss of such topnotch performers as Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio, Dobby Doerr, Gerry Coleman, Monte Irvin, Willie Mays and others, the new season gives promise of new thirdle and excitement to match those of previous cam-

All clubs will present new faces. The new names include Billy .teed, Ed Mathews, Toby Atwell, Dave Williams, Bob Del Greco, Dick Hall, Scooter Koshorek, Jim Fridley, Hec Rodriguez, Jim Ricra, George Schmees, Leo Thomis, Clint Courtney and Ben Taylor.

The managers were optimistic, ith Al Lopez of the Cleveland Iniians brashly predicting an Amercan League flag Manager Charlio Dressen of Brooklyn said his Dodgers ought to win in the Naional League

The odds-makers agree with Dressen and Lopez and have installed the Indians and Dodgers as (avorites; Brooklyn 8-5, Cleveland at 9-5.

The Giants and Yankees are second choices, the former at 5-2 and TOMMY JULIANO, well- President 7

President Truman, the nation's No. 1 fan, and only switch hurler since William Howard Taft, started the presidential pitching custom in 1910, was to toss out the first ball in Washington where the Schalors were to engage the Red

The day's largest crowd of some 52,000, including Queen Juliana of The Netherlands, was expected to attend the Tigers-Browns opener in Detroit.

The Cardinals, who inaugurated the night opener in 1950, again will raise the curtain with an after-dark affair in St. Louis before 20,000. Pittsburgh's Murry Dickson (20-16) was slated to go against Gerry Staley (19-13).

### general manager of the Softball League To Jamestown Falcons, today, when he learned of Juliano's Hold Meeting at YM transfer. Peebles was enthusiastic in his praise of the

set-up at Goldsboro, saying Here is an early reminder to it is really a "young man's | teams wishing to be in the Industrial Softball League this year. Another organization meeting is scheduled at the YMCA this It is believed that gunpowder Thursday night A few teams had made by the ancient Chinese were representatives on hand at last incendiary but not explosive and that more will be out Thursday, as that true gunpowder was invented well as any individual wishing to by Roger Bacon about 1248 A. D. play.



known Warren baseball

player who has been trying

out with the Allentown Car-

dinals, has been sent to an-

other St. Louis Cardinals'

farm team, Goldsboro, N. C., in the Coastal Plain League.

With Allentown's training

camp at Albany, Ga., coming to a close last Saturday, Ju-

liano was one of the last men

to be replaced with veterans

sent to Allentown from the

Class A clubs in the Cards'

set-up. "Goldsboro is a-fine

place for Tommy to start and

he will learn a great deal there;" said Ray Peebles,

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## BY GENE HANDSAKER AP Newsleatures Hollywood-"I do a lot of that sitting down at the piano and just banging away," says 16-year-old Cynthia Strother. Result? The hit song "Bermuda," recorded by Cynthia and her sister Kay, who has since turned 12. They call themselves the Beil sisters after their mother's easier-to-remember maiden name. Sales

Singing Sisters Find

Fame Has Drawbacks



THE BELL SISTERS . . . Cynthia, 16, and Kay, 12, two of the nation's youngest song writers, composers of the new hit tune, "Bermuda."

million mark in 12 weeks Cinderella's There've been parents personal appearances . . . write- A scheduled appearance on Bing plans for their first train and Bermuda is in connection with an plane rides — the latter clear to invitation from the Chamber of

But sudden fame has its com- tion there. about asking a celebrity for dates before "And the family has been Several of her girl chums had swell about the whole thing" dates for the junior-senior prom before she did

Bermuda |

asked you to go."

a hobby " the pretty, blue-eved mother honey-blonde added "About two There are six daughters, all

Cynthia thought of a line about miles south of Hollywood. couple sailing Her mother Strother has no musical back tract. "I think I suggested 'Bermuda'" yiolin and song the said the control of the said the said the control of the said the control of the said the sa

has ever been there, however, ing in school and practiced on two Gene Strother husky and 43 is a neighbors' pianos plant electrician at the North American aircraft factory

The girls made a demonstration to our house" tor heard the sample and made ever

girls' peppy voices

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of their record reached the half-; For this occasion a department store gave them their first night And for these Seal Beach girls in a hotel, putting them up at the ife lately has been as exciting swank Ambassador with their

ups . . . broadcasts with Hope Crosby's broadcast in San Franand Crosby . . telecasts with cisco is giving them their first Sinatra and Dinah Shore ... and train trip The plane flight to Commerce to spend Easter vaca-

plications Boys at Huntington Cynthia doesn't think sudden Beach High school where Cyn-fame has changed their lives. thia is a junior, are a little shy They have the same friends as

Kay, who's chubby and browneyed with light brown hair is in "I think the hoys are a little the sixth grade at Seal Beach scared." Cynthia said "They, Elementary School Her hobbies Philadelphia, April 15-P-Curt think you're something hig. They include her hamster, a recent Simmons, 22-year-old lefthander SEASON SHOOTING think somebody else has already birthday present, and playing the whose return from Army duty marimba in the school orchestra has bolstered the Philadelphia Composing the torchy tune was She and two sisters are members Phillies' pennant hopes, is signed. an accident, something I do for of a Girl Scout troop led by their sealed and delivered for the 1952

Neither he nor any of his family Cynthia had a little piano train- of the National League season

Another neighbor had no use 1950 for her plane after her son grew Last Hallowe'en the girls sang up and married." the father re-"Bermuda" on Peter Potter's local called, "so she gave it to us two TV show, on which amateur tune- years ago. I called in five or six smiths demonstrate their composi- neighbors, gave them a bottle of tions A publisher on the panel of beer apiece, and we rolled it

record, with Cynthia playing the This was the piano on which a piano (by ear, she never has Cynthia composed "Bermuda" learned to read notes) RCA Vic-, She has a newer plane new, how-

judges liked it and brought it out | around the block on the sidewalk the commercial recording with Recordings by the Bell Sisters glossy orchestral backing to the since 'Bermuda' include "Wheel of Fortune" "Poor Whippoorwill." The Cinderella stuff began The and with Phil Harris "Hambone" girls appeared on a big Girl Scout. The girls want to go on making program at Los Angeles' whop-records Cvnthia says they'll use ping Shrine Auditorium with Rob- the proceeds to go to college and ert Montgomery and Lucille Ball | maybe to buy a bigger house DOLLARS BUILD A WALL AGAINST THE RISING TIDE OF CANCER



COLD ASSELTACOLK CAME OUT OF

supporters have lustily taken up the Irving Berlin hit, "I Like Ike," you can bet your favorite-son lapel pin that rival campaign managers will throw their "fune sense" in. Pictured above is evidence that politicos have been saying it with music since 1840. If this year's crop of campaign songs is anywhere near as colorful and catchy as those celebrating Lincoln and Al Smith, the 1952 race should please everyone—musically, that is.

# Curt Simmons Has

season

Simmons signed his new consears ago, I happened to pick out told and a 7-year-old son The tract after a session with owner this tune on the piano Later I family lives compactly, with the Bob Carpenter yesterday Terms its bullet, or the gun that fires it is wrote the words, with the family help of bunk heds, in a two-bed- of the pact were not disclosed but there a significant measurement room house at Seal Beach, 44 Carpenter admitted Simmons re- of 322 thousandths of an inch. ceived a raise over his last con-

"I think I suggested 'Bermuda'" violin and sang in a choir back in the U S after serving with the said the girls' father "A couple Ashland, Ky, where the family 28th Infantry Division in Germany the U S after serving with the diameter through a barrel .219 always goes on a honeymoon to formerly hved. She gave up her He was called to active duty in music to lear her seven children. September, 1950 toward the end ers the country over I doubt Summons is believed to have re-

ceived \$15,000 for his efforts in He has said it will take him several weeks of conditioning be-

turn on the mound

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We popped the clover chewers at 100 yards, at 200, even at 300,

116th Maintenance Squadron, Box It's called a 250-yard varmint cart- township supervisors over a year 217. APO 919, c/o Postmaster, San ridge. That is, a moderately ex- ago. Value of the stolen goods pert rifleman should surely get was placed at \$75. rid of the chuck at 250 yards If TODAY is pay day for all the the rifle has been targeted so its | CLASSIFIED ADS accepted unshots center 134 inches high at til 11 a.m. on day of publication.

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Year-round shooting is imporper which is a true 22 in that tant to conservation The varminttrained rifleman, his shot calmly, steady in his holding and keen in his judgment of range, is not going to wound and lose larger game animals such

The big-game hunter cannot be haps the figures should stand for sure of his sheep at 300 yardsand is not even a sportsman to shoot at it-if he is-one of those who put their rifles away in Defore he will be ready to take his designer from the Remington plant cember and leave them closeted until October rolls around again. A cartridge like the .222 is the answer for off-season shooting.

# PAY FINES

Chester Van Sile; of Russel and the farmers whose fields were R. D. 1, and William Van Sile of S being cut up by the chucks were N. Kendall street, Bradford, were Word has been received from pleased But the first bullets and arrested by the Sheriff Larry Leland A King, who has been in their velocity at that time didn't Linder, Deputy Sheriff Sandy Sequite please us, so back to the cor and state police yesterday on has been promoted to corporal at laboratory for a final revamping charges of larceny. When arthe air base near Misawa, Japan. before it was turned over to shoot- raigned last evening before Justice He writes that at present his work ers as a varmint load whose 50- of the Peace Paul Leiby of Rogis the repairing of aircraft radio grain bullet sails along at 3200 ertown, they entered pleas of guil- USED CARSty and paid fines of \$10 and costs That makes the youngster fast- each The charge grew out of the est of all the 22 centerfires ex- alleged theft of tools and a bat-Cpl Leland C King, AF-13356280, cept the .220 Swift, top speedster | tery charger | belonging to | Elk

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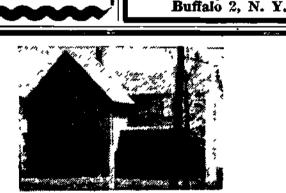
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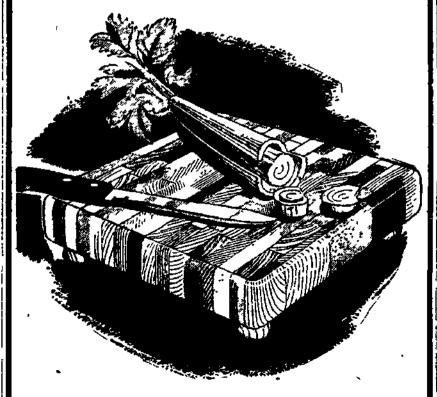


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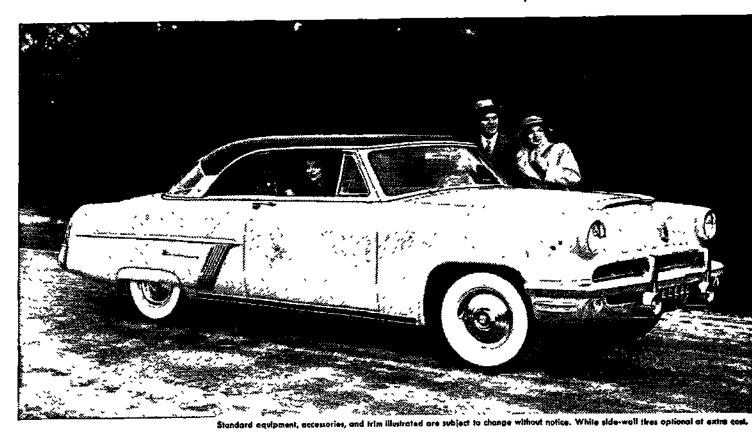
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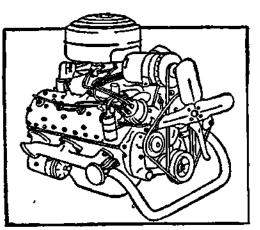
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Apr. 15-22-2t

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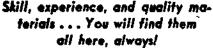
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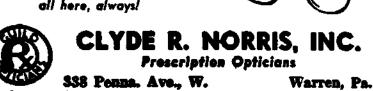
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# pear in Warren next July 18. hestra and to give concerts. B. To foster music and music For Tots Planned April 28, and the following committee was named: Ben Kinnear,

Members of Chief Complanter which does not contemplate pe- Post 135, American Legion, talked automobile show to be sponsored, circus at their Monday night meeting and voted to treat the kiddies at the Hoffman Children's Home to a matinee performance at or 34 vertebrae of which 9 or 10 and Mrs. John Miller formerly of

May 9 and 10, by the 40 and 8.

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Plans also were made for the

annual Past Commanders' Night,

chairman; Walt Johnson, Don Mc-

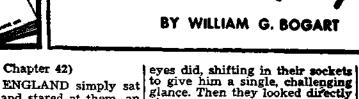
Announcement was made of the

The normal human spine has 38 the Ringling Brothers and Barnum are fused into two bones, the sac-

and Bailey circus which will ap- rum and coccyx.



# Murder is Gorgetful



NANCY ENGLAND simply sat there and stared at them, an

Johnny's gaze flicked to Irene Smith. The woman's tall, graceful form had paused on the threshold of the room. Her gray eyes deep with understanding now, traveled across the library to the motion-

intense, defiant manner about her

less figure sitting in the chair. It was a direct, level look containing neither fear nor anger. Nick Walker had started to ex-"Nancy! Where in the

He stopped. Nancy England ignored him. She kept watching Irene Smith. Everyone, now, was aware of the tension in the room. It was Johnny Saxon who said, "Well, let's take our hair down."

THE storm was letting up. There were lighted now, just in case the was still some wind, but the lights should go out again. thunder and lightning had moved Lighting the cigarette, he said, "Moe, see if Nancy has that .32 automatic in her bathrobe on and away. Occasionally a gust of wind threw a sprey of raindrops up against the library win-

Kay was saying, "Mother, are you sure you're all right?" Irene Smith was now seated in a chair directly across from Nancy England, her sister. Irene kept watching the dark-eyed wo-

man in a strange way. "Yes," Irene murmured, "I'm all right, darling." She pressed her daughter's hand. Kay was seated on the arm of the chair.

Nick Walker, standing somewhat apart from the others, was frowning as he looked curiously at Nancy England. The nurse, "Well," said Johnny, "she

BY WILLIAM G. BOGART

understand, mother, Mr. Saxon is

a private detective? He's trying

to find out . . ."

"I understand," said Irene.

Then, to Johnny, "She was going toward your room, and I followed

her. She started looking for

something in the clothes closet."

corner. He took a cigarette from

Moe looked dubious about



ODDLY, Nancy England showed no reaction. She merely sat there, looking straight ahead,

ahead again. She did not answer. eyes glassy. Johnny shrugged and looked Johnny said, "Well, Nancy, at Irene Smith. "Were you just starting downstairs when you saw Nancy?" he asked. here it is . . . You were infatuated with Martin. You've always been. guess the affair you were hav-The woman's gray eyes held ing with him went on for several 

Kay gave a little gasp, looking at her mother. Johnny said. It's all right, Kay. Your mother knows all about it."

Irene nodded silently.

"The little messages you used to slip to Martin," Johnny went Moe gave a start. Johnny on grimly, "were neatly printed nodded, on the backs of stamps. He used "Yes," he said. "I thought so." to collect stamps, and all you had He was seated on the edge of a to do was hand him in a new one table, one leg hooked across its for his collection—with a massage written on the back. You gave him one that night he died his pocket and reached for one him one the of the candles. Several of them didn't you?" For a brief instant, Nancy's

dark eyes stared hard at Johnny Saxon. Then she looked down again.
Johnny went on: "Martin was

tired of the . . . affair. But you persisted. You demanded that he searching the woman. He moved that Saturday night at up to Nancy England's arm chair, the gun club. Today you discovup to Nancy England's arm chair, bent down, gingerly felt the pockets of the wine-colored robe. Then he straightened up and shook his head. "Empty," he said.

A slight frown was in Johnny's eves as he went on "Nich west."

Searching the woman. He moved the moved that Saturday night at the gun club. Today you discovered that Grandpoppa Smith must have found those messages written on the stamps, and was neasy thing for you that Saturday night at the gun club. Today you discovered that Grandpoppa Smith must have found those messages written on the stamps, and was looking for me in order to tell must have found those messages written on the stamps, and was looking for me in order to tell must have found those messages written on the stamps, and was looking for me in order to tell must have found those messages written on the stamps, and was looking for me in order to tell must have found those messages written on the stamps, and was looking for me in order to tell must have found those messages written on the stamps, and was looking for me in order to tell must have found those messages written on the stamps, and was looking for me in order to tell must have found those messages written on the stamps, and was looking for me in order to tell must have found those messages written on the stamps. eyes as he went on, "Nick, you aren't going to like this. I'm sorry I have to . ."

The big man waved his hand, He stood back near one of the windows "Get it over with" has like the stood back near one of the windows "Get it over with" has like the stood back near one of the windows "Get it over with" has like the stood back near one of the windows "Get it over with" has like the stood back near one of the windows "Get it over with" has like the stood back near one of the windows "Get it over with" has like the stood back near one of the windows "Get it over with" has like the stood back near one of the windows "Get it over with" has like the stood back near one of the windows "Get it over with" has like this to slip down from your room, see the stood back near one of the windows "Get it over with" has like this. I'm to slip down from your room, see the pool, and push him in. You knew the old fellow couldn't will be stood back near one of the windows "Get it over with" has like this the stood back near one of the windows "Get it over with" has like this the stood back near one of the windows "Get it over with" has like the stood back near one of the windows "Get it over with" has like the stood back near one of the windows "Get it over with" has like the stood back near one of the windows "Get it over with " when the stood back near one of the windows "Get it over with " when the stood back near one of the windows "Get it over with " when the stood back near one of the windows "Get it over with " when the stood back near one of the windows " with " when the stood back near one of the windows " with " when the stood back near one of the windows " with " when the stood back near one of the windows " with " when the windows " with " him standing near the pool, and push him in. You knew the old fellow couldn't swim."

Nick Walker gasped, God!" His face was rigid. frowning as he looked curiously at Nancy England. The nurse, Karen, and the doctor also sat down.

Moe, eyes large and questioning, asked, "Does anyone first want a drink?" He acted nervous. No one spoke. Moe helped himself.

Johnny was saying, "You were looking for Irene's manuscript, weren't you, Nancy?"

Nancy England sat stiffly in the chair. Her head did not turn to look at Johnny Saxon. But her wind was a drink?" he said firmly.

"Well," said Johnny, "she grabbed you, didn't she, Irene?"

"Yes."

The word was softly spoken. Irene, here, was slowly remembering things. You weren't sure what Irene would tell about that eventful Saturday night, so you had to cover up. You had seven decided to kill her."

Johnny paused. There was tension in the room. Irene Smith kept watching her sister, a sort of question in her deep, thoughtful eyes. She made no comment.

# Tureen Supper At **Youngsville Church**

Toungsville, April 15—At 6:30 this evening the Methodist congregation will hold a tureen supper for which new members of the parish will be guests. All at-tending are asked to bring table service, a covered dish and rolls for the family. Following the serving, the Sunday school board, official board and trustees will hold their monthly business session.

Easter Sunday in Youngsville was observed in the local churches. At 11 a. m. in the Methodist church the cantata, "From Darkness to Light," was presented under the direction of Elton Barton, with

Miss Edith Husted as choir organist. All members of the choir assisted in the cantata. Special instrumental and vocal numbers were given by Donald Walter, organ; Mrs. Pauline Whitmore, violin; Donald Aberg sang "Jesus I Will Ponder Now," written by Sigmund Von Birken, 1653, The music used was composed by Donald Walter. Soloists were Mrs. Barbara Hill, Donald Aberg, Rose Aberg, Marian Kirk, Donald Kirk, Priscilla Ransom and Pearl Hen-

A fine program of Easter music was given Sunday evening at the EUB church, with the men of the church having several numbers on the program.

# GARLAND

Mrs. H. Hill was in Meadville to visit her sister, Gladys Fiske who is seriously ill in the Meadville hospital.

Norman Taylor and Roy Richards were in Warren on business. A new son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Freese in Union City hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Price were

recent visitors in Mayburg where the former's brother Charles is ill following a stroke. Friends gathered at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kane, honoring Adella Storch. The monthly business meeting was held in the Community Build-

ing, preceded by a tureen dinner. The Patchen family had charge of the entertainment during the month of March.

The Murphy's are back in Garland following winter month in Florida. They enjoy spring on their attractive property formerly owned by J. D. Upton.

Seymour Upton was in Erie with a truck load of lumber.

Ted Smith is spending his Easter entertained several college friends. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wiler took their little daughter to Corry and left her in the hospital there, suffering with pneumonia.

Mr. Fuller of Grand Valley, stopped in the village, having taken his small son toothe hospital suffering with pneumonia. An open church wedding was held in the picturesque church at Torpedo on Easter Sunday when Joanna Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Covell and Herbert Gross, son of Mrs. May Gross of

Warren were married. A son was born recently to Mr.

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ron of the Youngsville Chapter of the Eastern Star, attended a dinner in Meadville. Russell Parker was taken to the

undergone surgery. to California following a ten day is or with revisions, at the May furlough with his mother, Mrs. session of the board. Russell Parker here. Paul joined the Navy in June of last year and charge of the meeting, with mem-

Philippines. ing been on a trip to the Pacific John Stewart, in attendance. coast. Leo says his brother Ed.

by a family from Mississippi.

# Board Approves Pine Grove Budget Repaired in Our Shop

Russell, Apr. 15-A proposed budget of \$72,899 for the school year of 1952-53 was presented at last night's meeting of the Pine Grove township school board, held vacation with his parents and has Warren hospital where he has at the local school. Following its nosting in the Russell and Akeler Paul Wentworth has gone back post offices, it will be adopted, as

> President Jeral Angove was in is about to leave for duty in the bers Benton Bairstow, Leonard Weston, David Smith and Howard Leo Stee arrived recently hav- Fox, along with the solicitor,

It was reported to the board all will remain in Arizona indefinitely. teachers and employees of the The Buckley family, who have township had taken the Loyalty occupied the Tripp apartment have Oath when it was administered in moved into one of the Silver cabins a meeting held recently in the Beaty Junior High School in Warand the apartment is now occupied North Warren community house. Another report indicated Wil- visit.

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# Murder is Gorgetful

remembers nothing that happened

So the secret of what occurred that night is locked in her mind

-and no one except Irene knew

about you and Martin. No one would ever know about your love

affair with Martin, or that on that

Saturday night at the gun club you had taken an automatic from

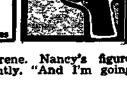
the gun case and were ready to kill him."

Johnny's eyes moved across the room, back to Nancy's motionless figure in the chair. Nick Walker was shaking his head slowly. Doc-

tor Clark now stood up near Karen. She was gripping his arm.

Both were tense.
"Then," Johnny added, "I ar-





ALL RIGHT," Johnny continued, "so you even stole the Luminal sleeping pills from Karen's room. While I was speaking to Karen in the hallway outside your room, this afternoon, you were right there behind your locked door. You were listening, and you knew she had them. Michael!" The great Dane had been lying near the fireplace. He got up, came over to Johnny Saxon, raised his head up to have his

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ears scratched. Rubbing the dog's ears, Johnny continued, "When a dog doesn't like a person, Nancy, something's wrong. And Michael, here, doesn't like you. He knew you were behind your locked bedroom door this afternoon. That's why he growled." growled."

Rubbing the dog's ears, Johnny finished and stared at Nancy, Her mouth was a thin, grim line. Johnny suspected that she was clamping her teeth tightly to-gether. But she didn't look up. "Karen told me the pills were missing — later," Johnny said.

"Maybe you planned to put them in something Irene might dfink — an overdose."

JOHNNY stood up, went over to the fireplace, took Martin Smith's photograph from the mantel. He tilted the silver frame in the light. "It's funny," he mused, "the way a woman can love—and hate—a man at the same time. Last nigh, when I came upon you unexpectedly in this room, Nancy, you had just been holding Martin's picture. In fact, you had kissed it. Lipstick imprints are faintly visible here."

Both were tense.

"Then," Johnny added, "I arrived kere. You discovered Kay and I went over to Northport together late yesterday afternoon. You wondered what Kay was up to . . . what she might have told him. They placed Nancy on a divan. The others were motioned back. "Get a blanket," Clark snapped. Then he said something quickly to Nick Walker.

Johnny nodded. "You had plenty of time, Nancy, to drive a car around to the gun club, pick up a rifle, go back there along Route 25A and hurry down through the woods to the shore. You were so desperate you tried to kill Kay imprints are faintly visible here."

He paused. Kay was staring.
Moe looked amazed. No one spoke.

"Because," Johnny went on, "Martin had given you the brush-off, you were going to have it out with him that Saturday night at your gun club rendezvous. That's where you used to meet him. That's how Irene, here, found out, because she went there afternoons to work on her book. She found something that must have told her the setup."

Johnny rubbed his fingers through his hair. He felt like a "BA and hurry down through the ghow through the shore. You were so desperate you tried to kill Kay and myself as we came back across the harbor. Right?"

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The whole thing, Johnny realized, had happened with camerations the shore.

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news columnist who specializes in room to Irene. Nancy's figure keyhole secrets. Irene Smith saw moved slightly. "And I'm going his hesitation, said, "Go on. Finish to kill her!" Johnny shouted: "Moe! Watch her! She has a gun!" "Well," said Johnny, "so you, Nancy, met Martin at the club

MOE MARTIN was closer to Nancy's chair than his partthat night before he went out with his wife. There must have been a scene - and in the midst of it ner. He must have seen the wom-Irene, here, walked in on you." rene, here, walked in on you." an reach down beside the cushion, Waving his hand, indicating that where she had hidden the .32 waving his hand, indicating that he was skipping some of the details, Johnny said, "The next as did Johnny himself.

But with panther-fast agility nancy England had leaped toward live the car. The accident injures her head and she accident injures her head and she remembers nothing that happened.

Irene, however, came to her feet. Her hand flashed up, seized Nancy's arm. She flung against the arm just as the gun cracked

Everyone froze. Nancy had started to curse. Johnny remem-bered that. It was a horrible thing.

Then even he stared. For Irene Smith was not shot. She had knocked Nancy's gun hand up and back just as Nancy

herself fired the weapon! Nancy England coughed. The automatic slid from her fingers. Her eyes were wild and staring, and her hand went to her breast.